The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Organize Toledo 100%

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Meet Your New V-Ps

Toledo area CIO is well represented on the new State CIO Council executive board with three members elected during the recent Akron state convention. Standing is Tom Kinney, president of Local 497, UAW-CIO, Port Clinton. Seated left is Fred (Scotty) Bebb, Toledo, Die Caster and Harry Scott, financial secretary, Local 9, Flat Glass Workers,

Truman Asks Wage Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—President Truman last week finally admitted that the badly shattered Administration wage-price policy needed a face-lifting.

Named to do the job of recommending a new policy was a subcommittee of the advisory board to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Members of the committee, appointed after a full discussion of the advisory board, are: Geo. W. Taylor, former War Labor Board chairman; CIO President Philip Murray. former Chamber of Commerce head, Eric Johnston; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, as a public member; Nathan Dyke of the Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

AFL President William Green was not present at the advisory board sessions, and Taylor indicated that there was, therefore, no opportunity to invite him to serve.

Both CIO and AFL heads have expressed their vigorous opposition to the injustices of the present wage policy, and the situation has been further complicated by the over-ruling of the Wage Stabilization Board in the AFL seamen's wage case.

Industry members of WSB more than a month ago presented their resignations, and recommended that the tri-partite make-up of the board be eliminated, leaving a 100% public body.

One recommendation expected to be seriously considered will be a proposal to Truman to allow cost-of-living wage increases above the 33% now admitted in wage stabilization cases.

Gosser Calls For CIO Registrations

Announces Meeting to Decide Position On City Council

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director and manager of the Lucas County PAC called upon all UAW and CIO workers in Toledo to register this week in order to vote in the November election.

At the same time, Director Gosser announced that a general membership meeting of PAC would soon be held to decide what position would be taken by PAC on the PR and 21-man-Mayor council issue.

"If all our people are registered," said the UAW head, "they will be able to play an effective and decisive role in deciding the council issue."

Organize Auto Caravan

Organization of an auto caravan from various UAW shops this week pointed up the PAC registration drive which is seeking to secure every possible vote for the November election. All CIO shops are being urged to get out their people on Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 7, the four last registration days.

Registration places have been set up in all parts of the city for the convenience of the voters. These registration places will be open Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 7 from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 to 9:00 p. m. daily.

Last day to register is Oct. 7. Those failing to transfer their registrations or who have not voted in the last two general elections will be ineligible to vote in the important November election.

Registration Places Listed

The following registration places will be open Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 7. Those who are ineligible to vote are urged by PAC officials to pick the registration place closest to their residence and register on one of the appointed days.

Locke Library, Greenwood and S. Main; Jermain Library, Galena and Superior; Mott Library, Dorr and Forest; South Side Library, Broadway and Langdon; Lagrange Central Library, Lagrange and Central; McKinley School, Central and

Continued on Page Two

UAW Wins Findlay Election

FINDLAY, Sept. 25 — The United Automobile Workers added another plant to their long list of Region 2-B Local Unions when employes of the Remington Arms Co. by a top-heavy majority today selected the UAW-CIO in an NLRB conducted election.

Victory for the UAW-CIO followed a six weeks organizational campaign conducted by Ralph Brown, International representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW regional director.

Formerly members of District 50, United Mine Workers, the company employes have been without effective representation for the past several years. The result of today's election in which 80 per cent voted for the Auto Workers in indictive of their sentiments.

Today's election victory, the first for the UAW-CIO in Findlay is the first of two elections in which the UAW is seeking plant bargaining rights here. Organizational work is proceeding and it is believed that the UAW-CIO will soon have one and perhaps two additional plants here.

U. S. Wage Hikes Average Only 11½c

Few Gains Found In Non-Manufacturing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—Only about 28% of United States industrial workers received wage increases of 15-18½ cents in the period between V-J Day and May 1946, it was announced last week by Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, United States Labor Department.

In line with the pattern set in the 1946 steel case, pay hikes of 18½ cents an hour or more were granted by plants employing almost one-third of all manufacturing workers who received general wage increases, Clague said. About 20 per cent of the workers obtained raises of less than 10 cents and a similar proportion received 10-15 cents.

A survey based on reports from 6,600 plants showed that "general wage changes in manufacturing industries caused an average increase of about 14½ cents per hour Clague pointed out, however, that when all workers are considered, including those not affected by general wage changes, the average gain amounted to about 11½ cents.

Comparatively few raises were found among the non-manufacturing industries surveyed. The average gain for all trade, service, finance and public utility establishments amounted to slightly more than 8 cents per hour. Since many such workers were employed in plants not paying these increases, "the overall average for these industries amounted to somewhat less

Continued on Page Two

LOOK, GIRLS

Since the war ended and hundreds of our servicemen returned, Dan Cupid has been a busy boy with the result that many women who formerly were employed in the shop are now busy keeping their own homes, if they are fortunate enough to find one. These women are entitled to vote, but, and this is very important, they must reregister under their marriage name in order to qualify. They should go to the Board of Election, 217 Superior St. between now and Oct. 7 and take care of this. Their vote is more important now than it ever was.

Plaskon Hearing Is Postponed

Hearing of the dispute between the Plaskon Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and the company management scheduled to be heard by a LMC panel Tuesday morning of this week was postponed when Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director was detained out of the city on union business.

Jerome Gross, LMC executive secretary is making arrangements for another meeting which will be held late this week or early next week.

All points in the dispute with the exception of wages and the continuous operation by means of a swing shift have been settled in the line with the recommendation of the LMC panel selected to hear the case. Panel members asked the union and company to settle as many points as possible and to return to them with the unsettled issues.

Principal issue of the dispute is the question of maintaining continuous operation of the company's Sylvan Ave. plant by means of a swing shift demanded by the company. The Union disagrees with the swing shift while not rejecteing the company's wish to maintain continuos operations.

Wage demands made by the union will bring the Plaskon workers up to the pattern scale set throughout the industry.

Plaskon workers have been on strike for the past three weeks, walking out when their wage demands were not met. NLRB and union strike requirements were followed.

Chest Drive Opens Monday

Monday marks the opening of the 1946 Greater Toledo Community Chest Drive with what is believed to be the united backing of every organization in the city.

As in the past, the drive will continue throughout the month in an endeavor to reach the quota which has been set to carry the various agencies which are helped by the Chest throughout the year.

People who live outside the city proper benefit from the Red Feather activities of this community, with 40 of the 42 local agencies supplying their service to all who need them to persons living in Lucas County, Rossford and Perrysburg.

Chest authorities point out that even in cases where there are no direct benefits received in the form of personal service, some benefit does acrue to every individual, for anything that improves the well being of the community enriches the life of every person in it. Thus the Chest slogan, "Everybody Benefits, Everybody Gives," is an actual statement of fact.

CIO contributions are expected to be up to their high level established during the past four years and the organization is again expected to be one of the largst contributors to the drive.

Chest headquarters 306 Superior St. are now open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Truman Fires Wallace Then Names Harriman

Ex-Secretary Says He Will Fight For World Peace

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24—Henry A. Wallace whose speech of 10 days ago created a cabinet crisis is now a private citizen after turning in his resignation as Secretary of Commerce at Presdent Truman's request last week.

Named to succeed Wallace is W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Great Britain and a close friend of former President Roosevelt.

Wallace's resignation foreseen here because of the position which he took in disagreeing with the administration's foreign policy surprised no one. The surprsing thing to many political observers was that it took the President so long to demand it.

The belief in many circles is that James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State representing the United States at the Paris peace conference delivered an ultimatum to the President. It then became either a case of firing Wallace or of Secretary Byrnes resigning because of a position which many believed to be untenable.

Truman Is Criticized

While nation-wide publicity and criticism has been directed as the ex-Secretary of Commerce for publicly differing with the ad-

Continued on Page Two

How to Break a Strike

Lesson number one on how to break a strike is to bring in the cops so they can "protect" scabs. The union-hating Allis Chalmers Co., strikebound for six months, learned the lesson at West Allis, Wis., and called out the bulls when pickets attempted to stop a freight train entering the plant. After this skirmish 18 CIO pickets were arrested and charged with violating a state statute prohibiting interference with common carriers. The management should have taken two more lessons: the strikers became more determined than ever after the arrests. (LPA)

Whitney Hits At Truman In Speech

Accuses President Of Aiding Reactionary Fascist Forces

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (LPA)—Reverberations of President Truman's action in smashing the strike of the trainmen and engineers on the railroads last May were heard here at the big convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The convention drew over 1000 delegates representing a reported membership of 217,000, second largest of any union on the railroads.

President A. F. Whitney, in his keynote address, charged that Truman, "in using the power of his office to smash the strike of the railroad trainmen and engineers last May, gave greater encouragement to the reactionary and fascist forces in our land than any President within our memory."

Hits At Congress

He hit at Congress, too, saying it "paid only lip service to its pledges." Then he assailed the shortsightedness of big business.

"In the most complex era in the history of our nation big business has nothing to offer," he said. "Cynically, it asserts that we should work first and fight and die and roll up bigger profits for Wall Street and the Association of American Railroads.

"The people of our country—and that includes organized labor—will not accept this brutal, hopeless solution to life's problems. Big business offers the people no hope. Labor must."

Pepper Lashes Truman

Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), leading guest speaker at the convention, also lashed at Truman and "reactionary advisers" to the President. The advisers on foreign policy, he said, "carry out anti-Roosevelt policies behind the striped pants of the State Department."

Pepper condemned the cracking of the railmen's strike and declared that Whitney had "been wronged. denounced and castigated without cause" as a result of that walkout.

He said that when Congress was considering the "draft labor" legislation proposed by Truman at the time of the rail strike "there was the spirit of the mob in that Congress—they

Continued on Page Two

Harper Named To Region Committee

Announcement of the formation of a regional Fair Practices Committee was made this week by **Richard Gosser**, UAW-CIO regional director, Organization of the committee will be in charge of **Reuber Harper**, International UAW-CIO representative attached to Director Gosser's office.

Organization of the Fair Practices committee is in line with the mandate of the March UAW-CIO convention when the International Fair Practice Committee was created.

Letters have been sent out to all UAW-CIO Locals in Region 2-B by Mr. Harper requesting them to select one Negro employee and one from each religious group to be sent to a meeting to be held here in the near future. Duties of the committee will be outlined at that time by Director Gosser.

Auto Dealers Wreck LMC Peace Efforts

Reject Pledge to Abide By Committee Solution

Efforts of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee to find a peaceful solution to the jurisdictional dispute involving the UAW-CIO and IAM in Toledo Automotive sales agencies ended in failure on Tuesday afternoon of this week when the Toledo Automotive Trades Association refused to agree to abide with whatever recommendation the LMC would make to settle the difference.

Previous attempts of the LMC to get all the parties involved in the situation to agree to accept the recommendation of the LMC Committee have proved fruitless with only the Teamsters Union, AFL, and UAW-CIO agreeing to accept the committee's commendation.

Tuesday's breakup of the hearing came after the IAM through John J. Murphy, representing the Grand Lodge agreed "in the interest of the public good" to accept the recommendation of the committee.

TATA Rejects Offer

Final breakup of the proceedings to bring about a peaceful solution of the garage representation dispute came when Attorney Allan Loop, representing the bargaining committee of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association sought to qualify the association's acceptance of the LMC Committee's offer to make a recommendation to end the dispute between the UAW-CIO, Local 12 and IAM.

After LMC members had

Continued on Page Two

Union Leaders Distrust Bosses

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Sept. 27 (LPA) — The average union leader "has absolutely no faith in the fairness, or sincerity of most employers he comes in contact with across the bargaining table, on the picket line, or in a court of law," according to Lewis M. Herrmann, editor of the New Jersey Labor Herald.

Addressing the 21st annual N. J. Industrial Conference at Rutgers University, Herrmann outlined the reasons why American workers distrust their bosses. A Republican candidate for the state legislature, the AFL editor declared that "Labor has, over the years, been forced to fight management for every bit of progress achieved in behalf of the workers."

Planning Union Ruin

The American worker is convinced, said Herrmann, "that the masters of American industry are deliberately planning destruction of the trade union movement, now that the war is over. His union is raising a war funds' in anticipation of the coming struggle, to keep his enemies from nullifying the few gains recorded since he got the wrinkles out of his belly following the depression."

Assailing the anti-labor attitudes of the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, he pointed out that "Instead of industry accepting the labor union as an established institution devoting its energies in building a basis for cooperation with the bargaining agency of its employes, otherwise hard-headed businessmen rush to Washington or state legislatures, begging for laws with which to hog-tie labor. They seem to have the insane idea that they might escape the power of the unions in the industrial field by having a law passed. But they forget one thing: you can't legislate goodwill."

CIO Proposes Lumber Plan

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept. 23 — (LPA)—Stop and think a minute about the multitude of ways in which you depend on products of our nation's forests. Ellery Foster, director of research and education for the International Woodworkers-CIO asks this of his readers in an illustrated pamphlet just published by the CIO Dept. of Education and Research.

Lumber for homes, the furniture in them, the paper for newspapers and magazines and books, the containers in which our food is shipped, plastics and many other things that we take for granted depend on the forests, Foster says.

"America's Logjam" is the name of the attractive pamphlet, and that describes the state of our forest resources, Foster says. "The forests themselves are in the worst condition they've ever been in. Lumber production is way below requirements and experts say it will stay that way, unless something is done about it. Lumber prices have gone sky-high. Lumber operators are asking for still higher ceilings—or no ceilings at all. And the wages of forest workers are just about at the bottom of the list."

A program centering around a bill introduced into congress by Rep. Frank Hook, D. Mich., for breaking up the "logjam" is proposed in the pamphlet.

Vets Wages Are Declared Inadequate

AMVETS Poll Reveals Men Favor Continued Controls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—Most World War II veterans are not receiving an income sufficient "to properly care" for their families, a poll conducted by the American Veterans of World War II (AM-VETS) disclosed last week.

In "grass roots" balloting, 81 of 98 AMVETS posts throughout the country reported that their members were not getting an edaquate income. Only eight said incomes were sufficient and nine were undecided.

The AMVETS poll was borne out by a study released by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics which showed that in March veterans averaged $46.75 a week or $1.05 an hour for an average work week somewhat over 44 hours. The government's survey found that this represented a gain of $6.50 a week and 20 cents an hour over the earnings of the same men in their last pre-service jobs.

The AMVETS members, finding their real wages clipped increasingly by soaring prices, voted overwhelmingly in favor of continuation of price control and ceilings on the sale of houses. They voted for a boycott of makeshift products, such as sport shirts instead of the economical white shirts.

About 15 per cent of the veterans were unemployed in March, BLS found. Five of every six veterans were either working or going to school, and the remainder were neither working nor seeking work.

IN THIS ISSUE

General Labor News ..... Page 1, 2, 6, 7
UAW Strike Contributions .... Page 2
Shop News ..... Page 3
Editorials ..... Page 4
Regional Views .... Page 4
From The Desk ... Page 4
Washington Labor Report ..... Page 4
News To Me ..... Page 4
Cartoon ..... Page 4
What's New ..... Page 4
Theatrical News ... Page 5
Sports ..... Page 8

Register Now And Vote In November

Union Label Marks the Spot

Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach (right) wonders whether his hat has a union label in it after President Max Zaritsky, of the United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers-AFL, explains his union's nationwide campaign to make U. S. workers more "union label conscious." Knowing that successful completion of the campaign will result in greater job security, members of the union are contributing $3 a year each to provide funds for a five-year union label program. (LPA)

'Poor' Ford Is Relieved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — (LPA) — A new Ford, Mercury or Lincoln car today costs 29% more than a new car did in 1942, as the result of the fifth in a series of OPA-approved price increases granted last week to the Ford Motor Co.

Under a new "hardship" formula drawn up by OPA, Ford cars last week received a 6% price boost. General Motors has asked for a $100 a car increase, also on the grounds of hardship, and other motor companies are expected to jump on the band wagon now that Ford has shown the way.

Complaining that they're losing money because they are not yet in full production, Ford wants to take this misfortune out on the car-buyers of the country to the tune of $126 to $63 a car.

Not mentioned in Ford's application to OPA was the fact that they already have claimed millions of dollars in federal tax credits because of this same "hardship" suffered in reconversion from war to peacetime production. Both Ford and GM, also, are in the best financial position they have ever been in, as a result of fabulous profits on their wartime business for Uncle Sam.

All auto manufacturers have benefited by the four previous price boosts, which have brought prices 22% above the 1942 ceilings for new cars.

NMU Calls Off Strike Wins Major Demands

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—NMU President Joseph Curran called off his union's strike on Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports last week after the U. S. Maritime Commission directed its agents to put into effect the same wage gains obtained by the AFL seamen's unions.

More than 1500 ships in U. S. ports were released and 100,000 CIO seamen and waterfront workers went back to their jobs as the shipping tie-up ended. Curran hailed the Maritime Commission's decision and declared that it wiped out the inequities between the AFL and CIO seamen's scales.

Federal Arbitrator James L. Fly paved the way for the return to work in a decision which ruled that NMU members should receive pay hikes ranging from $5 to $30 a month paralleing those already won by the AFL seamen. Fly also recommended a $10 boost in able-bodied seamen's pay.

The battle over the AB's rates was one of the chief causes of the AFL strike which started Sept. 5 and which was continued by the CIO after the AFL rates were finally approved.

Another Strike Threatens

Another nationwide shipping strike was up for Sept. 30 as Harry Bridges' Int'l Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union prepared for a walkout that might coincide with a strike by the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn.-CIO Government officials concede that a strike by either one of these two unions could completely paralyze activity because other unions would probably refuse to vioate their picket lines.

In addition to the NMU two other unions were on strike—the Marine Cooks & Stewards-CIO, and the Marine Firemens Union (independent.)

Respect CIO Lines

Throughout the country AFL seamen and dock workers respected the CIO picket lines. In New York rank-and-file members of the Int'l Longshoremens Ass'n refused to cross NMU picket lines despite the urging of President Joe Ryan. In Baltimore AFL unionists aided the picketing and dozens of ships were held at the piers. In many instances picketing was not even necessary because the NMU had even pulled off "security crews."

The strike was so completely effective after east coast ship owners and the NMU broke off negotiations that the operators appealed to the U. S. Coast Guard to help them break the strike. The Committee For Martitime Unity, representing six CIO and one independent union, made it clear that its members would move troop ships and essential troop supply ships including Army and Navy refrigerator vessels.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

	Local 12 Pool	J. I. Case Direct	Canada Direct
Local 11 Toledo			
Local 12 Units Toledo			
Abe Wilk Trucking			
Acklin Stamping	29.75		
Acme Specialty	10.01		
Airway Electric	176.55		
American Brake Shoe			
American Can	79.42		
American Propeller			
Associated Products	6.64		
Auto-Lite			
Ayling & Reichert	14.50		
Banting			
Bingham Stamping	42.10		
Bliss Foundry			
Buckeye Paint	26.00		
Burt Foundry	67.50		
Central Brass			
Champion Spark Plug	339.00		
City Forge			
City Machine & Tool			
Commercial Metals	43.43		
Dany Aluminum Bronze	14.86		
Darling			
DeVilbiss		500.00	
Dupont			
Ensign	12.00		
Formed Steel			
Fort Pitt			
Gordon Mfg.			
Hall Mfg.			
Herman Fuel			
Industrial Heat Treat			
Jones, S. M.			
Klopping A. C.	8.50		
Laclede Christy			
Lakeside			
Mather Spring	29.08		
National Supply			
Packard			
Peerless Plastics			
Peters Stamping			
Plaskon Div. (LOF) on strike			
Ransom & Randolph			
Rathbun Jones	133.50		
Sheets Elevator	21.00		
Spicer Mfg.			
Superior Spinning	1.76		
Surface Combustion			
Swartzbaugh			
Tillotson			
Toledo Indst. Rubber			
Toledo Metal Furniture			
Toledo Pipe Thread	140.02		
Toledo Porcelain Enamel			
Toledo Pressed Steel			
Toledo Scale			
Toledo Stamping			
Standard Commutator	99.86		
Toledo Steel Products			
Toledo Steel Tube			
Usona			
Victor Screw			
Watson Mfg.			
Weiever Piston			
Willys-Overland	990.03		
Special Meeting	50.29		
Labor Day	319.79		
Local 14 Units Toledo			
A. P. Parts			
Bunting Brass			
Chevrolet			
American Swiss			
Kent-Owens			
Marleau Hercules			
Rauh Fertilizer			
Toledo Machine & Tool			
Local 16 Toledo		150.00	
Local 48 Toledo			
Local 86 Napoleon			
Local 105 Wapakoneta			
Local 106 Lima			
Local 110 Defiance			
Local 128 Troy			150.00
Local 427 Whitehouse			
Local 446 Fostoria			
Local 493 Bellevue			
Local 497 Port Clinton			
Local 533 Fostoria			
Local 638 Defiance			
Local 639 Wauseon			
Local 711 Lima			
Local 750 Units Marion			
Isaly Dairy			
McMillen Feed			
Universal Cooler			
Local 775 Fostoria			
Local 827 Piqua			
Local 911 Delphos			
Local 914 Fremont			
Local 925 Delta			
Local 950 Units Fremont			
Hinkle-Clauss			
Shaff-Good			
Crescent Cutlery			
Local 975 Lima			
Local 990 Bowling Green			25.00

The above list of donations is not a complete picture of the donations which have actually been made throughout Region 2-B. Many shops which are conducting weekly collections for the J. I. Case, Mack Truck and Canadian strikers have not yet reported their collections. They are urged to do so at the earliest possible time so that the list can be brought up to date.

NOTE: Local 12's distribution will be given once a month to show what amount is sent to each of the striking Locals. Due to the fact that some of the shops have not yet reported their collections this has been deferred until more of them report.

Truman Fires Wallace Then Names Harriman

Continued from Page One

ministration's foreign policy, the major share of condemnation has been directed at President Truman for permitting Wallace to make the speech after he was warned that it was at variance with the expressed foreign policy of the nation.

Had the President stated that it was a mistake and not attempted to tell a press conference that he merely agreed with Mr. Wallace's right to say what he did, the criticism might have been softened. The fact that he knew of the conflict between the views held by Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Wallace and still let Wallace make his speech is regarded here as the worst kind of political blundering.

Wallace to Fight

Continuation of the fight over the nation's foreign policy was promised here the day Mr. Wallace resigned when he told Department of Commerce employes in a farewell speech that he was resigning in order "that I may be free as a private citizen to continue to fight for world peace."

Wallace contended in his talk to the department employes that there can be no basis for the success of the nation's foreign policy "unless the people know and understand the issues, unless they are given all the facts, and unless they seize the opportunity to take part in the framing of foreign policy through full and open debate."

Politicians Are Worried

One thing is clear, the Democratic politicians here and elsewhere are worried about what the political results of the Wallace resignation will be throughout the country.

Appointment of Mr. Harriman to succeed Wallace is looked upon as a good political move since he is an old friend of Mr. Roosevelt's and is regarded as a New Dealer. Wall St., business and the Republican press hailed the Harriman appointment while still heaping ridicule upon the President who made it.

What plans Mr. Wallace may have for his future have not been announced, but it is expected that he will not hesitate to criticize the Truman administration and that what he may say in the future will have some effect upon the political fortunes of the President.

Die Casters Have Battle

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (LPA) —The 42nd convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO opened here last week with a battle over a demand for the resignation of the union's president, Reid Robinson, who was charged with seeking a personal loan from a company under contract with the union.

By a vote of 480 to 397 the 500 delegates referred the investigation to the regular appeals committee instead of a special committee which was demanded by the union's right-wing leaders. The appeals committee, according to anti-administration leaders, is dominated by Robinson men. The battle to keep the investigation away from the appeals committee was headed by John J. Driscoll, of Waterbury, Conn., who unsuccessfully opposed Robinson in 1942. Robinson's administration was supported by the international executive board by the narrow vote of six to five with Robinson abstaining.

Ask For Probe

The resolution asking for creation of a special committee to probe Robinson's attempted loan was signed by 12 delegates. The resolution said that "Several executive board members of our international union, contending to have in their possession definite evidence to support their charges, asked the resignation of President Reid Robinson because of 'admitted' dishonorable conduct in seeking $5000 for his personal use from an official of the Doehler Die Casting Corp. with whom our union has contracts.

Robinson's report to the convention hailed the union's wage gains and announced that "the membership of our union today is approximately at the point it was two years ago at our Pittsburgh convention which was at the highest point ever achieved. This is significant," Robinson pointed out, "in view of the loss of some areas by reconversion layoffs and the steady decline in employment in underground mines." He assailed President Truman for failing to fight for the Roosevelt program of progressive legislation.

Auto Dealers Wreck LMC Peace Efforts

Continued from Page One

pointed out that Mr. Loop was seeking to lay down the terms under which the Automotive Trades Association would accept the recommendation, the attorney maintained his position and the meeting broke up.

Question of Contract

Principal discussion of the discussion prior to the decision of the garage owners to qualify their acceptance of the LMC offer centered around the question of the legality of the IAM contract which was signed July 27 following the petition of Local 12 for an NLRB election to determine a bargaining agent for two of the Automotive Association's member garages.

Richard Gosser, UAW director and a member of the LMC Committee, contended that the contract was illegal since it was signed before the question of representation had been settled.

IAM officials claimed the contract was proper while Attorney Loop sought to cite NLRB decisions in an attempt to prove that no union is permitted to break up an association.

Accused of Raiding

I A M representative John Murphy accused the UAW-CIO of raiding to which Mr. Gosser's retort was that the "IAM was guilty of raiding the UAW-CIO in other cities." Mr. Gosser pointed out that the IAM had not fired anyone in exercise of the terms of their alleged closed shop contract.

Murphy's reply was that they had seen fit to wait and see what developments took place before taking any drastic action to enforce the union shop as called for by their contract.

Caught in the middle of the dispute coovering garage mechanics, helpers and apprentices is the Teamsters Union-AFL which represents all other classifications in the Automotive Trades Association membership. The Teamsters have made no claim to any of the employes in Weissenberger's and Bauer and Harrington in which the UAW-CIO claims complete jurisdiction.

CIO Leader Texas Solon

AUSTIN, Tex. (LPA) — A member of the Oil Workers International Union-CIO will be a member of the Texas legislature when it convenes. Otis Lee, recording secretary of the Port Arthur local received one of the largest votes ever given a candidate in Jefferson County. This is the county in the southwest corner of Texas next to Louisiana which Martin Dies once represented in Congress. The OWIU have five locals in this great refining center. The mayor of one of the towns, Port Neches, is a leading member of the union.

Whitney Hits At Truman In Speech

Continued from Page One

wanted blood from labor."

Continue NCPAC Affiliation

Action during the first week of the convention included a vote by the delegates endorsing continued affiliation with the National Citizens Political Action Committee. Whitney urged that step.

There were other political developments at the convention. Whitney, earlier in the week, hailed Pepper as "presidential timber." However, after Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace resigned his office, at Truman's request, Whitney started a boom for "Wallace for President."

In another statement Whitney charged that the threatened transportation crisis resuling from the alleged lack of freight cars is largely artificial and can be prevented. He sent letters to Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking them to invoke authority they now possess to ward off the threatened crisis.

Gosser Calls For CIO Registrations

Continued from Page One

Upton; Brand Whitlock Homes, recreation room; Ravine Park Village, Seaman and Earlwood and Walbridge Park at Amherst Drive.

Township registration places will be located as follows:

Adams township: Heather Downs Community House, Heather Downs and Brushwood; Adams Township Hall, Door and Reynolds Rd.; Gederts' Garage, 3149 Dorr.

Washington Township; Douglas and Monroe, Trilby Engine House, Dixie Rd. and California Blvd., Shoreland and Suder.

Ottawa Hills Village: Indian Rd. and Bancroft.

U. S. Wage Hikes Average 11½c

Continued from Page One

than 3½ cents an hour," Clague said.

"No general revisions in basic wage scales were found for almost half of the workers in wholesale trade and for an even higher proportion in other lines of service and trade. The typical increase in each of the non-manufacturing groups was between 5 and 10 cents, except for the heat, light and power industry, in which the most frequent increase was 15 cents and the average 14 cents." Only general or across-the-board increases made at one time and affecting 10 per cent or more of the workers in a plant were included in the survey.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman last week appointed Miss Frances Perkins, for 12 years Secretary of Labor, to the post of member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. In her new job, Miss Perkins will again become the top U. S. government career woman, and the only woman who can deal directly with the President.

Foremen's Union Upheld

CLEVELAND (LPA)—The B. F. Goodrich Co. was guilty of unfair labor practice in refusing to bargain collectively with the Foremen's Ass'n of America (Independent), a Nat'l Labor Relations Board examiner ruled here last week.

Wall St. Pleases Economist

WASHINGTON (LPA)—It's a healthy sign that the stock market took another big dip last week, asserted AFL economist Boris Shishkin in a nationwide radio talk. "It takes some of the air out of the stock market inflation," he said, and it "will sober up the speculators. People who gamble their savings in the stock market have no business doing it."

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

It is our belief that it is just as important to be a registered voter who is able to vote in November as it is to be in good standing and be a good union member.

It seems strange that we have so many red apple boys and girls in the factory who have refused to donate to the strike fund we are taking up each week for the brothers at the J. I. Case Co. and Mack Truck factories. But when someone asks for a donation to buy the boss a present they almost break their necks to give.

The annual Community Chest Drive is on again. Give what you can afford to help those who need help.

This is a message to the many who did not attend the last services of Ferdinand the Bull. Those who did attend our annual picnic and field day had the time of their lives. There were a few casualties towards the end but none were sorry they attended. We want to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked so hard to make it a success. We know the kiddies had a wonderful time and really enjoyed the many eatables that were free to them.

NOTICE—Look at your check stub that you receive the third week of the month for $1.50 dues deduction. If it is not deducted go to Local 12 and pay it. If out of work for sickness, injury or otherwise, get an out-of-work stamp the last five days of each month. Remember, if you work 40 hours in any month you must pay dues and if delinquent 60 days either from not paying dues or not reporting out of work, you become suspended.

We wonder who the packing industry thinks they are fooling when they say that no one is bringing in any stock. It has been proven that stock raisers and farmers are bringing in animals but the packers refuse to buy. If the packers were forced to sell all the meat they have in storage there would be plenty for everyone.

To be eligible to vote in this fall election it is necessary for the residents of Adams Township, Ottawa Hills Township and Washington Township to register before Oct. 7. Following is a list of the places and dates you may register. Adams Township, till Oct. 3 at the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., Toledo, and Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 7 at the Community House, Heatherdown and Birchwood, Adams Township Hall, Chicago Pike and Byrne Rd., Gedert's Garage at 3149 Dorr St., Washington Township till Oct. 3 at Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., Toledo, and Oct. 3, 4, 5, and 7 at Douglas Rd. and Monroe, Douglas near Boxwood, Engine House, Trilby, O., Dixie Highway and California Blvt and Shoreland and Suder.

Ottawa Hills Township till Oct. 3 at the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., Toledo, and Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 7 at the Tea House, Bancroft and Secor Rd.

Editor's Note: Look, chum. This is a personal invitation to attend next week's journalism class, Monday, Sept. 30, Parlor C. Bring Mary along.

Commutator Comments

Editor's Note: Where were you last Monday night. This is my personal invitation to the shop reporter, his understudy or stooge to attend next Monday night's class in labor journalism. 8:00 p. m. Parlor "C". Bring your wife if you want to.

Eva Iagulli keeps Irene Smith busy picking slivers out of her fingers. Eva says it would make things easier for her if Irene would quit scratching her head.

Why does Howard Shufelt spend so much time out in the barn? Maybe he is gathering corn for the commutator column.

Why so many inquiries about the engagement in the assembly line. Could be that there are more than the one.

Bob doesn't like to see his name in the paper. It is reported that he was mad all day Saturday.

Everyone should get out and give the men and women's bowling team in the CIO league their backing.

Squad members were pall bearers for our former Unit member William Baker.

Sam Scott refuses to enter the committeeroom unless he has a body guard. The reason? Three little mice.

Only lack of material keeps the company from putting more people to work.

Don't forget the Case and Mack truck strikers. They are fighting your fight so try and give a little more when the can comes your way.

No news from the grunt and groan dept.

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

The orchids this week go to the management and Dr. Smith for their efforts in securing some up-to-date first aid and hospital equipment in our plant. The Executive Committee will be shown this equipment and how it will be used. We appreciate things like this. It gives one the feeling that the Union and management are getting a little closer together in their dealings. We hope so, anyway.

Our bowling league got off to a flying start last Friday night and everyone had a good time. We hope everyone will make an effort to be there on time throughout the season so we can all start together. If you are going to be late or absent, please notify your captain so he can make other arrangements.

Ted (Muscles) Birchall, Dept. 36, got off to a flying start by throwing the first ball down the gutter. Incidentally, Ted is the membership solicitor for the YMCA in our shop.

The chain department was washed out last week, and now Louie Bock is feeling blue as he was foreman there for more than 25 years. He took his grudge out on the pins, bowling a nice 242 game, then a rousing 127, which cost him a two-bit piece to Dorrell.

We want everyone to know that our unit contributed $300 to the strike funds of the Mack Truck, J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers employes who have been on strike for many months. This is a worthy cause and letters have been received by our secretary thanking us for our efforts.

Jim Quaintance, Dept. 41, has returned from a very successful fishing trip in Canada. He has the picture to prove it in case you doubt his word.

We found out for certain that Dick Herr, Dept. 84 Tool Crib, got married. Now we are open for suggestions on how to get the cigars and candy out of these fellows.

It takes quite a stretch of the imagination, but it actually happened. The AFL had a picket line at one of our gates last week. But it wasn't there long. The committee told them to scram peacefully or else. The Government has some men in our plant greasing and crating machinery and the AFL thought they should belong to their outfit. The men didn't think the way they did so consequently the CIO has increased its forces by the alertness of our vice-chairman, George Pund, who signed them up.

See you next Monday night at the journalism class—8 p. m., Parlor C. Bring another fellow with you.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

Editor's Note: Look Gertie, this is a personal invitation for you to come down to Local 12 next Monday night and attend the Journalism class. It will be at 8:00 p. m. in Parlor "C." I'll be expecting you.

Congratulations to John and Lena Luke's daughter who was recently married. She immediately started out making a home for herself, and that's something during these days of scarce housing.

Apparently the Toledo Stamping gets in the people's blood. So Vivian and Irene have returned to us. Welcome home.

We have missed Mary Ellen in the coffee shop and wish her a speedy recovery.

Happy birthday to Martha Zawodni. We hope the press birthday club doesn't break up because we will miss their singing.

Carol Musch would make a good cashier. Boy, did she rake in the cash last Friday.

The second brazer has stopped refrigeration and resumed brazing. Quite a blizzard for late summer.

Doris Printke is on the lookout for a comfortable squeaky rocker because October is just around the corner.

Grandma Van Klingeren has the honor of surviving the last boom in Toledo.

That wasn't B. O. Plenty you smelled coming to work Monday. It was Addie's guests. Loud, like a perfume factory ad.

TWA Wins Insurance

ROCK HILL, S. C. (LPA)—The first textile mill in this state to agree to an employer-paid insurance program is the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co. here. In a contract signed with the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO Local 710, the company agrees to provide a $1000 life insurance policy and hospitalization for each employe and members of his family.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Look Elsie, you're a swell writer, so you are expected to attend the Local 12 Journalism class beginning next Monday. Parlor "C", Local 12 Headquarters, 8:00 P. M. Be there will Yuh.

Will Carl Detters please let us all in on what kind of birthday gift the nite force gave him? And such an unique box, too. We'll even wish him a H. B.

Now, why doesn't MORE news come from the night force? Just give your items to L. J. Campbell or Ed Hayes or ask them where to put it in our "sekrut" compartment!

More fun! Its amusing to see our top operators "figgerin'" so's they come out on the nose. Reams and reams of paper have already been used up. (I know!)

Uncle Sam now has a Postal Dept. in the shop. Ray Moore is now dealing in stamps at the 7M crib window. "How many, please?"

Have you ever seen the stars shining in broad day? Well, take a look at Paul Biker's eyes. Hmm.

Is the Tanks bowling team capable.

And now between great gulps of black coffee with aspirin chasers we try to continue. We DID have a swell time at the party, altho we tried painting the rose by going from the dance to the Manor manor with somewhat disasterous after effects. The last thing I definitely remember is "Toots" saying, "We gotta organize PAC, Elsie," as we attempted negotiating the Martin's front steps. (The hard way!)

Our sincere thanks to Tommy and his buddy, (We didn't get his name), for the fine job they did in satisfying our endless thirst. And the orchestra did a fine piece of music-making, for those who wanted dancing or vocalizing. Also the lad, alas anonymous, who did such a fine job of squeezing out all those pleasant tunes. Our entertainment committee did another fine job.

Our nomination for the folks who had the best times include—Betty Jobe with her interpretation of the folk dance, "Our Leader" with his appreciation of EVERY Irish song, the vocalovely June Depner for her assistance in each quartet that formed, Mrs. McCall, for her evident enjoyment obtained from a bottle of Southern Comfort, Harold Billheimer for all the dances he wanted, and Pat Patterson and Iona Forbes, who served up all those fine sandwiches, etc. To whom we say, "Thanks a million, girls."

Our nomination for the "Wasmy-face-red Club," Felix Hutchinson, who purchased a pair of bowling shoes and then took them back because they weren't mates. One had a different sole than the other!

Chester Wierszewski, our borrow - me - four - or - five-cigarettes friend, trying to get us to buy a $16,000 home near him, just so he could ride back and forth to work with us. Never thought we looked THAT easy.

For those who have not heard, on the second Saturday of each month, you may come to the plant and take home a reasonable amount of the used packing boxes in the back lot. Much of this is excellent number, and we thank Mr. Kohler for arranging this for us. The time to come is between 9:00 and 10:00 AM.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Well, we have good news at last. The company has consented to furnish the employees with a picnic. Well, better late than never.

Little is it known that Goldburg, from inspection, is an accomplished violinist. At one time he had played for Billy Rose and also on one occasion for Lily Pons, the opera star. At the present he plays occasionally for weddings and parties.

Walter Traski again comes into the scene, this time he found a mushroom which was 22 inches across the base. It is the type known to the Polish people that is called a Krobagimba or in English it is called the "Hen of the Woods."

The fishing reports have been slow coming in this week, but we did hear that Stella Miller's husband caught a wonderful mess of perch at Lakeside Mich., using worms for bait.

We often wonder what a certain party in our shop feels he is gaining by deliberately hindering the efforts of the shop committee to have a standard reduced in order that workers can take home a fair and equitable pay for the labor produced. We wonder if this party will ever wake up and realize the harm he is doing.

Furniture Workers Win Increase

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 — Upholsters Union, Local 76, United Furniture Workers of America-CIO, signed an agreement on September 9 with the Upholstery Manufacturers Association of New York. Terms of the new contract call for a 20c per hour wage increase with a minimum hourly wage of $1.75. Further gains for the union include 9 paid holidays a year, and two weeks paid vacation after one year's work.

The new agreement supplements previous advances for Local 76, including a 3 per cent group health insurance plan, paid by the employers, and closed shop provisions.

Ayling Reichert News

Look Chum—You are a swell writer but you are expected to attend the Local 12 class in Journalism beginning next Monday at 8:00 p. m. in Parlor "C" Local 12 headquarters.

Wonder who stole Bozo Sheckler's sweet corn and then bounced him out for not furnishing butter.

Vira Slane bought the little home just across from the shop. What some folks won't do to get more sleep.

Horace Appleby left us for a bigger and better job, after being with us for many years. Good luck, Alabam, we'll miss you.

How does Lucille Van Camp work so hard and yet keep so clean?

Who can that tall handsome man be who visits Dorothy O'Brien every noon? They shore make a good-looking couple.

Rhoda Murphy was selling—not buying—them baby clothes. We hope.

Fred Welty who operates the Gray Wolf Bus Line to and from East Toledo is back on the job after vacationing in Tennesee.

The girls all request Pete McClure to raise that hirsute appendage (mustache) again.

Clarence Macklin is a real inventor. Whether it be for work or monkey business just ask him if he can fix you up.

Notice the patch on Clyde Appelby's head. Maybe his son gave him a boxing lesson.

Lois King who believes in good luck elephants gave one to Pauline Witaczk with its trunk up.

Mary Evans Verna Weber and Mary Walinski have left for greener pastures. We wish them luck.

Mary and Rose Donafrio are back from their N. Y. vacation and report a wonderful time.

AFL Ties Up Truck Traffic

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (LPA)—New York City AFL Teamsters had the trucking traffic in and out of New York almost as completely tied up as the AFL seamen had the port paralyzed last week.

New York city newspapers printed reduced editions, food stores closed down, tobacco shortages were felt and employes in dozens of stores were laid off when supplies failed to arrive.

Nggotiations started in Mayor O'Dwyer's office for the first time since the walkout of 15,000 general truck drivers on Sept. 1. Local 807 of the Teamsters agreed to resume negotiations after a hectic meeting during which the truckers hissed a proposal to return to work pending negotiations.

President Dan Tobin, of the Teamsters, eased the blockade by ordering all locals in New Jersey, upstate New York and points south to resume operations. The strike, which began to be felt as far south as Virginia, was eased as 15,000 returned to their trucks under the union chief's directive.

The strike was based on a demand for a 30 per cent wage increase and other contract improvements. Local 807's membership flatly rejected a compromise proposal by O'Dwyer for an 18½ an hour hike and a cut in the work week from 44 hours to 40.

Jobs Jump Half-Million

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The nation's non-farm employment hit a peak of 39,828,000 in August, more than 1,500,000 above the level of V-J Day, the Labor Dep't announced last week. In the single month between July and August it rose by 500,000. Unemployment, according to the Census Bureau, declined by 250,000 over the month, to a point only slightly above 2,000,000.

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What About Production

With the federal government claiming that more than 60,000,000 persons are gainfully employed in this country (excluding Henry A. Wallace), and with people everywhere crying for cars, refrigerators, houses, electrical equipment of all kinds, nails, screws, hardware and a whole host of other commodities, we are faced with a paradox.

In reflecting upon the past, we can remember another paradox, the one which began in 1929 and only ended when we prepared for war. The difference was that we had so many cars that people walked, so many refrigerators that what food the people had spoiled. We had so much food that people went hungry.

Yes, it was a great paradox. The fat engineer sat in the White House and told us that "industry was essentially sound," while people had no homes and houses stood empty. Bumper crops raised by hopeless farmers stood in the grain elevators and people stood in countless soup lines begging for nourishment.

Strange, isn't it, how the pendulum swings? First in one direction and then to the other extreme. In 1929-33 Hapless Herbert and the "economists" told us it was over-production and under-consumption. Now, it appears to be under-production and over-consumption.

"Appears to be" are the precise words, for by now it must appear obvious to everyone that the situation as it relates to production and consumption is being controlled by those interests who are able to release or restrain the flow of commodities in this country.

Does anyone think that the lack of automobiles is due to strikes or involves labor? Of course not. Cars will not be plentiful as long as the automotive industry can collect profits guaranteed by the government. And what is true of cars is true of farm equipment, nuts and bolts, screws and nails and similar industrial products.

Does anyone think that the lack of meat is due to a real scarcity of livestock? Of course they don't. They think as we all think that the people who control the livestock market are holding their products for higher prices.

And these are the people who dislike and sneer whenever the proposition of a planned economy is mentioned. At the same time, they constantly plan how they can extract the last penny from our trousers without giving us too much in return.

This ridiculous and highly unsatisfactory situation is not the desire of the American people. It is the criminal action of a small group of anti-social, greedy and determined men in their grasping after more and more profits.

We have heard and read much about the responsibility of labor to the community and the nation. During the war labor was urged to "do its part" and labor did its part, but what about the responsibility of those who control the wealth, real and potential, of the nation?

Anyone who knows the history of American industry and the robber barons who created and perpetuated the organized assault upon the lives and pocketbooks of the American people must realize now that our situation has altered but little. This situation, whether we believe it or not, came about primarily because the people were not concerned with politics, the process by which the forces in control of the nation retained their control.

Prospects for changing the economic situation as it applies to production and distribution of the things we need and must have are not good. There are still too many people who shy away from political action. Only the people can change the course of events. They can do it by registering now and voting in November. They can do it by rubbing out Ramey, Hildebrand and Cramer.

REGISTER NOW AND VOTE IN NOVEMBER.

Support the Chest

Each year, the Greater Toledo Community Chest holds its annual drive for funds which go to support 42 local agencies to aid the underprivileged in our community.

Every year, CIO which has always fought and sought to advance the welfare and security of the underprivileged, has been one of the chief contributors to this worthy undertaking.

CIO people understand the need of their less fortunate fellowmen. They have a heart and a desire to aid their less fortunate fellow citizens. They will not fail this year. They will support the Community Chest as they always have.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

"Collective bargaining is not enough," writes James Myers in his pamphlet, "Labor And Co-ops."

"The cost of living robs your pay-envelope of the gains you have made through collective bargaining, whether prices go up immediately following the wage increase or not," he adds.

This is the point we have been trying to make for a long time. Landlords and merchants are out for all they can get, and any small amount of "prosperity" among their customers calls for a mark-up of prices and fees. Usually the mark-up exceeds the customers' wage increase many times over.

What are we to do? Surrender in despair, and ask for no more wage increases, Prices would go up anyway, because the consumer is at the mercy of those who control the necessities of life, and they are concerned with profits and profits only.

Just as individual collective bargaining leaves the worker weak and defenseless against his employer, so does individual buying of life's necessities place the worker at the mercy of the organized merchants and monopolists.

When we bargained individually we worked for 40 or 50 cents an hour. We organized, and changed our wages and working conditions, didn't we?

WON AND LOST

We won on one front and lost on the other. Where we were organized we made a smashing victory. On the consuming front we were not an army, but a crowd of confused individuals, and we took—and are still taking—a brutal beating.

Why can't we organize our buying power? We can and we must. Collective buying, known as consumer cooperation, is the answer to our problem. Today, two and one-half million Americans have proven to themselves and to those who took the trouble to look into the matter, that they can lower the prices—on food, clothing, gasoline, insurance, household equipment and other needs.

We have been fighting, as Myers so aptly puts it, "with one hand tied behind our backs." We have something which business wants, besides our labor. Business wants our dollar, and when we have one to spend, it welcomes us like a long lost brother."

Unlike the corporation's setup, one who owns stock in the cooperative receives equal voting strength with those who might own much more than he. Under the four principles of consumer cooperation upon which the Rochdale Cooperatives are built, the person is important, not the dollar.

PRINCIPLES

The four basic principles of the Rochdale plan are:

1. Brotherhood. Membership is open to all, regardless of class, color, creed, or residence. The larger the membership, the greater the benefits to each.

2. Economic Democracy. One vote for each member, regardless of the number of shares of stock owned.

3. Limited Interest. Speculation is eliminated because co-op stock always remains at par, with a 4 or 6 percent interest limit on capital invested.

4. Patronage Dividends. Based on the amount of each one's purchases, he or she receives a patronage dividend every six months or every year.

Through the cooperative movement unemployment has been virtually abolished in Sweden and Finland. In Denmark there are no really poor people, and in Great Britain nine million co-op members did a business of more than a billion dollars in the wartime year 1943.

The co-op is not communism, nor is it socialism. It is the fullest example of political and economic democracy.

The same people who have so generously given of their time in forming and promoting and working for the credit unions are in many cases those who sensed the value of the Rochdale Co-op.

The co-op is a great thing. Let's get behind it. What say?

"Bargain Basement"

It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

If industrial managements treated their customers with the same degree of stupidity with which many of them handle their labor relations, both they and the country would be bankrupt within one year.

Corporations all over this land spend millions of dollars employing word and pictorial artists to describe their products. They spend other millions employing public relations experts who are supposed to create public good will and friendliness toward the corporations. And then they hire some little jerk whose principal task is to obstruct the workers, to constantly refuse to meet even their most reasonable demands and to lie awake nights trying to figure out new ways of irritating the workers and their leaders.

This insufferable, egotistic little dolt isn't even a good reprint of a reprint. He isn't even a good rubber stamp for the big boss for whom he stooges. If his intelligence was equal to that of the average office boy, he wouldn't try to do more than represent the devious, biased and reactionary thinking of the big shot.

Many of these "experts" outdo even their bosses in their anxiety to prove their worth to the corporations. These intellectual finks, to whom the workers appear as dumb, stupid cattle, are not worth their weight in fly specks to the corporations, for so many of them are so offensive and so irritating that long years after they go back to work pushing a pencil in some political or similar job, the corporation is still paying in miserable labor relations for the mistakes they made when they were top dogs.

SCIENTIFIC

Today, science is the watchword of industry. All the big corporations have set aside large sums of money for research to improve their product, to increase production methods and to create a demand for their product by advertising campaigns. But when it comes to a question of human relations in dealing with their workers, science is thrown out the window.

Based upon the approach which some of the large corporations and their alleged labor relations experts use in dealing with labor, the parade of science has passed them by and left them far in the rear. They may find themselves, figuratively speaking, in the same position as the Irishman who was following the hearse in a funeral procession with his head bent low to show his grief and then looked up to find that the hearse had escaped him and he was following a garbage wagon.

Labor relations is, in last analysis nothing more or less than a special branch of human relations. But the labor relations "expert" by-passing all the scientific knowledge of the day, ignoring worker psychology, trampling rough shod over even the most elementary feelings of human beings rushes headlong in to do his job and earn a well deserved increase in his pay.

If management was as bright in dealing with its workers and so-called labor problems as it is in the other phases of its activities, it would fire about two-thirds of the intellectual finks it employs as "experts" and get a young high school graduate whose father works for his living.

If management was really smart and well balanced, it would quit taking a lot of well educated gentlemen who can speak proper Engish and know how to use a finger bowl and hire somebody with an average I.Q. who is merely bright enough to know that when you call a man a dirty name or kick him in his posterior, even if he wears dirty overalls, that he is going to get provoked.

If management would quit telling its labor relations "experts" how to do their jobs and let the "expert" tell it how to conduct itself in its dealings with labor that would help a lot. The only thing standing in the way of this being done is because most of industry has not yet progressed to the point where it is willing to meet 1946 workers with a 1946 mentality. Management is trying to drive streamlined labor with a 1907 engine.

Advice to management like this coming from an honest "expert" would cost them thousands of dollars and they would value it, because they would regard it is a sincere opinion, but coming from a labor writer they will regard it as biased, and the spiteful rantings of a labor screwball.

Regardless of what anyone thinks, even Mr. Cunningham, time will prove that industrial management in its labor relations is still in the horse and buggy days trying to run a high speed, complicated and streamlined productive system. And industry, as usual, resents the truth, hotly denies the charges and then turns around and employes another addle-brained "expert" who complicates their already complicated labor relations by being everything that is the opposite of what he should be.

When industrial management comes out of the coma which has had it in tow for many years, it will bring to its human relations problems the same scientific and common sense attitude with which it has tackled its chemical, mechanical and distribution problems. Let us hope the awakening will not be too late in coming.

Washington Labor Report

The derangements and disruptions which we are currently experiencing in our domestic economy are compounded of three-parts policy confusion and one-part something which might be characterized as the inevitable backwash of a war. The failure of the government to deal in a wholesale fashion with the inevitable emerging problems of a transition economy has already been discussed here and elsewhere.

It must also be recognized that there are certain uncontrollable elements in the situation. No amount of wisdom could have eliminated them. To be sure, their effects were aggravated by the inability of the government to construct an intelligent program and then stick to it.

In any catalogue of the inevitable backwash of war, looming largest is the easily understandable letdown in the sense of social urgency. This great moral force is far more important in disciplining people to do things in the community interest than any legislation can be.

TRANSITION

Some part at least, of the transition chaos which we are now undergoing is due to the unthinking desire to be rid of both legal and moral inhibitions on economic actions. It is doubtful that any governmental policy — however farseeing—could have eliminated all of the strikes. The war experience had strained the patience of many workers with rules and red tape to the breaking point. Postwar jitters expressed itself in similar ways in other fields of government regulation.

Another disturbing factor, as far as labor is concerned, is the fact of the split in the labor movement. Here again no government policy could have done much to minimize the consequences of AFL-CIO rivalry and conflict.

The death of President Roosevelt could not have come at a worse time Roosevelt was more or less of a known quantity. As a person and a symbol he stood for something constant and both his enemies and his friends had adjusted their calculations to this constant. Roosevelt's death on the eve of international and domestic upheaval injected a large element of uncertainty into a situation which was already desparately scrambled

What we've been saying here adds up to two possibly useful notions. First: that no amount of omniscience could have averted completely the current unpleasantness. Second: that the impact of the backwash of war was made worse because government didn't do anything about the things it could have done something about.

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

We are heading into the home stretch of our drive to get our people registered by the deadline of October 7th, so that we can have a large turnout of voters in November. Everyone of us must put forth every effort in this task, because our crusade for a better tomorrow through political action cannot succed unless our people vote in large numbers.

The Board of Elections is located at 217 Superior St. Hourse are from 8:30 AM to 5 PM. On Oct. 3-4-5 and 7 the Board of Elections and several branch offices will be open until 9 PM. Anyone who can volunteer their car or other assistance in organizing caravans to haul wokers to the Board of Elections, should call MAin 9126 and inform the PAC executive manager, Clem Holewinski, of their willingness to help.

Although the wealthy interests will try to conceal the real issues in this campaign, the reason why we must get out the liberal vote this year is, the incoming Congress and State Legislatures will have to act on anti-labor bills and proposals to increase economic security for the people. World peace and full employment are the real issues behind the many false issues, which the reactionaries will prefer to discuss in the coming campaign.

Too often, controversies which appear insignificant are actually based on fundamental principles. The present Truman, Byrnes, Wallace episode is a case in point.

BLUNDERING

Of course President Truman did not measure up to the responsibilities of his high office. To first approve a speech and then ask for the resignation of the man who made it, for delivering the previously approved speech is inexcusable blundering.

Yet the basic issue involved is of more importance than the failure of President Truman to act consistently. Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce certainly knew and understood that two positions on international relations within the president's cabinet is politically untenable. He is a qualified executive as well as politician. He knows the necessity of staff alignment in any administration, and therefore, was aware that discussion of foreign policy should emanate from the State dept.

The fact that Wallace, while recognizing these essential principles of practical administration, still made his speech clearly brings out a point that most commentators, with the exception of Thomas L. Stokes, are deliberately slurring over.

Wallace made his speech, while realizing the repercussions such statements would bring, because he believes the right of the people to have a say in what our international policies shall be is more important than political expediency. and Wallace is right.

IMPROPER

Certainly the Secretary of Commerce should not take the air on an issue which concerns the State dept. unless the speech is cleared with the State Department.

However, some rights are more important than others and some issues are more important than others. The issue of whether we are heading for a just peace or another war is much more important than the issue of whether it is proper for the Secretary of Commerce to disagree publicly with the Secretary of State on matters which should be handled by the State dept.

The fat is now in the fire and the issue resolves itself into a simple one after all. It is this—Do we want to continue to follow the path hewn by Roosevelt to full employment and world peace? Or do we want to make compromises for the purpose of getting the support of the conservative elements in our population?

We the voters can settle the whole issue If we elect people to public office who have pledged themselves to support the legislative program of the CIO, we can be assured that the policies of Roosevelt will be carried forward and a world of peace and plenty can be brought about.

Deadline for registration is Oct. 7th. Let us all resolve to do everything possible to get all our people registered, so they can vote in November.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

There are very few days left for voters who are ineligible for the November election to qualify themselves. I want to urge every member of the UAW-CIO and all CIO members in this city to take advantage of the opportunity which the next few days affords to qualify for voting in November.

It doesn't seem possible that anyone who works for their living needs to have all the reasons pointed out to them why they should vote this year. There isn't a factory worker in this city who hasn't been hit by the inflationary situation that has hit them in the purse and robbed them of their hard-earned gains.

This is the only chance we will have for two long years to get rid of some of the political garbage which has been cluttering up Washington for the past several years. It is the opporunity given us under our form of government to eliminate the dead wood and misfits who have failed us time and again, but who have done a good job for the employers and big business in general.

LOOK AT IT

Look at the Congress which has been in Washington the past two years and see what they have failed to do for the people of the nation.

A full employment bill which would have guaranteed the right to vote was so changed that it barely gives the unemployed the right to look for jobs.

Minimum wages of 65 cents an hour, already outlawed by the rising cost of living still rests upon the calendar of a Congress which had to rush to repair its political fences leaving this and other important legislation waiting for the men who make the laws.

Housing which is one of the principal problems of the nation and so important that scarcely a day passes without reading stories of the needs of the people, was less important to the statesmen who are suppose to represent us than adjournment.

Low cost medical and hospital care which has been the need of the country for many years also lies awaiting a favorable Congress.

Almost everything that would have been of any benefit to the nation is waiting while our congressmen run around their home district trying to scare up enough votes to return them to Washington where they will waste anoher two years except as they serve the big interests.

High prices and wages which are out of line, the food situation, the stalling on the part of industry to produce because of the tax law which guarantees their profits are all good reasons why every worker who is interested in his own welfare should register now.

You can't expect your union and leaders to do for you when you refuse to help them by electing the right people to office. For your own sake and that of your fellow workers and the good of the nation, register now and vote in November.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

It seems to me that a Third World War is inevitable. The question of when and how is still beyond my imagination. Yet, I cannot believe that the peace of the world can be drafted and set down in a logical workable way by people who cannot cooperate in the writing of the terms but must achieve the terms of the peace settlement by threats of force and even acts of force.

It is the normal reaction of men, since the begining of their history, to find that we exist by virtue of the Survival of the Fittest. This has few excepions in minor categories within our universe. As nations go however, up to the present time it is very applicable.

With two schools of thought predominating the peace tables, neither of which is apparently willing to accept that both can live on this universe for hundreds of generations without war, the result can only be an eventual scrap to determine who shall be the fittest. World domination will some day come to the people who are most ingenious and will be held and maintained by the people who develop a system whereby through education a tremendous job of training in psychology and human relations is perfected. Since this job would require such a long period of time to attain, in all probability the schools of influence in our world will try to decide it by a Third World War.

I do not believe, that we as citizens of the United States should isolate ourselves from the problems of the world no more than we can live in a community without recognizing the needs and desires of our neighbors. Since the only true peace known to human beings can be accomplished only through a combination of fear and love, then too, the most lasting peace in my opinion can only be drafted in a similar category and should not be obtained through fear alone.

Here, at home, we find that the last highly recognized liberal in our Government has seen fit to leave the administration rather than to give up the principles which have made us the most truly powerful and Democratic nation in the world. I refer to none other than Mr. Henry Wallace, our former Vice President of the United States. It is my hope that he will be given an opportunity by the people of our Country to someday become president so that we may know whether or not the theory which he holds in life will be good for our nation as a whole.

It is my opinion that the criticisms of Mr. Wallace, because of his hopes and aims, are indeed an injustice to him. Such criticism should be held in reserve only for failure on his part once he has been given the opportunity to put into practice his ideals.

"Martha Ivers" Is Tops In Excitement, Drama

By Burny Zawodny

"Whisper Her Name," read the ads for Hal Wallis' production of Paramount's "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," but the audience at the Paramount Theatre emerged almost shouting the praises of this tensely gripping picture which stars Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin and Lizabeth Scott, and introducing sage star Kirk Douglas to film-goers.

It can be predicted that "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" will be the topic of much discussion among film fans here. It is a picture which deals with people you won't like, but will like to see. Martha Ivers is an evil woman who murdered her aunt in childhood, married a jellyfish of a husband to prevent his revealing her guilt, and twice tries to murder the one man she is capable of honestly loving. The man she loves is a gambler, who is not above blackmail, but balks at murder. He takes up with a girl battered by the world, but still basically decent. All become involved in murder, deceit and devitry, climaxed by an ending which will have you frozen to your seat.

Burny Zawodny

Performances by all the principals are of top-drawer quality, and the excellent supporting cast, headed by Judith Anderson and Roman Bohnen, plays the smaller roles to the hilt. The direction by Lewis Milestone is masterful, and, combined with the sparkling dialogue and convincing situation,s makes this film one of the really fine productions of this or any season.

* * *

Comments From Me To You

I don't want anything that sounds like defensive noises to creep into these comments. I think I know as much, if not more, as the next press agent or theater manager about why the Union operates the way it does, and if I sometime fail to agree with what goes on in some of the pictures played by our distinguished movie houses or night clubs, that's my personal feeling and no one will change it.

I do feel glad, however, when a theater manager comes right out in the open and makes a point that I think is worth making.

I may weight down the overall artistic level of movie making, but it has done an amazing job of raising the average level of audience appreciation.

Now if Mr. Eric Johnston, President of Motion Picture Association of America, Inc., the big boss of the movie industry that produces the pictures that you see and incidently boss of Edward T. Cheyfitz, our Toledo boy who made good, could see fit to carry through themes about Unions in more screen attractions then we would have something.

* * *

Speaking of night club entertainment, Ka-Sees for many years has brought some of the best night club entertainment that Toledo has had. Keep it up Doris and Junior Rokicki—we're behind you.

Kilroy's Back And Look Who s Got Him

HOLLYWOOD—The search is over! At long last the identity of the world-famous character whose name has been written on the walls in many of this war-weary old globe's public and private 'places,' has been discovered!

Several relable witnesses including D. Ross Lederman, director, and Gerald Mohr, star of "The Lone Wolf in Mexico," watched in fascination as Sandy Cummings, producer of the "Lone Wolf" picture, scribble the name on a convenient wall at Colmbia's Sunset studio.

Thinking himself unobserved, Cummings, an ex-GI, sidled up to the stage wall, quickly whipped out a pencil and drew a small cartoon face peering over a pencil line. Then, glancing hastily around, he signed the tiny drawing: "Kilroy was here!"

Farming Form

FRANCES GIFFORD, former fashion model, knows how to dress for every occassion — even fence climbing. She is currently featured in the M-G-M film "Little Mister Jim."

"Twin Sombreros" Has Another Star

HOLLYWOOD—Barbara Britton, who has just completed a starring role in Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo," has been signed to co-star with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Hart in Zane Grey's "Twin Sombreros," to be produced in color by Harry Joe Brown for Columbia release.

Members of the cast and a complete production crew, headed by director George Waggner, left by train for Flagstaff, Ariz., who where they will travel by motor to a location in the Painted Desert, for three weeks of outdoor shooting.

Glenn Ford Drama Rolls At Columbia

HOLLYWOOD — Fresh from the ovation he received at the world premier of "Gallant Journey" in San Diego, Glenn Ford started his next Columbia picture. It is a strong action drama titled "They Walk Alone."

Playing opposite Ford will be Janis Carter, for whom the role is the most important in her career to date. Chief supporting player is Edgar Buchanan.

The film is being produced by Jules Schermer as his first assignment at Columbia since his discharge from the army. Director is Richard Wallace, whose last previous effort at Columbia was "Kiss and Tell."

Schwab's Drug Store, famous Hollywood rendezvous, will be the scene of a reception and soda party for Producer-Columnist Sidney Skolsky after the previewing of Columbia's "The Jolson Story."

Did You Know —

HOLLYWOOD—That Janet Leigh, now with Van Johnson in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge" had never acted a moment in her life—not even a school play—until she stepped before the cameras in her present role.

That veteran actor Thomas Mitchell was once editor of a small weekly paper in Woodbridge, N. J., and that he was a reporter on papers in Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Newark, N. J., before turning to acting has a career?

That ten-year-old Dean Stockwell was born in Hollywood but had to travel to New York and score a hit in a Broadway play before he ever got inside a movie studio?

That character actress Selena Royle once played in a midwestern stock company that had two other actors in its line-up who were named Spencer Tracy and Pat O'Brien?

Oldtime Tars Man Land-Berthed Ship

HOLLYWOOD — Ordinary steamship sailors aren't qualified to work aboard the good ship Pacifica. sailing from the Columbia Ranch daily with the company of "Alias Mr. Twilight." The company had to hire 12 men who have worked before the mast in the days when wooden ships had iron men.

The ship, used for 18 years now as a set for closeups of dock side shots that have saved many a trip to the San Pedro waterfront, is covered with nearly a half acre of canvas, rigged with lanyards, halyards, belaying pins, and other seagoing paraphenalia that an ordinary steamship man wouldn't understand. So Ivan Volkman, assistant director, brought in 12 old salts from the San Pedro waterfront and has them taking care of the canvas and sheets, just as if they were putting out on a copper bottom for Malaya and points east.

Dead Shot Actor Wins Silver Spurs

HOLLYWOOD—Actor James Craig, guest of Wyoming's Governor Lester C. Hunt when the state's antelope hunting season opened recently, returned to Hollywood this week.

One of the film colony's enthusiastic sportsmen, Craig brought back an antelope which weighed 150 pounds, and also a pair of silver spurs, presented to him by Governor Hunt for making the most spectacular shot of the hunt—shooting an antelope on the run at a distance of 300 yards.

FAIR BUT FRAGILE

Blonde starlet Dorothy Patrick is Hollywood's most consistent beach-goer—yet rarely dons a bathing suit.

Since completing her role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Mighty McGurk," Dorothy has visited the beach dealy, garbed in long sleeve dresses and wearing wide brimmed hats. Instead of swimming, she reads!

Reason: the petite actress' fair skin burns severely even if exposed to the sun for only a few minutes.

To prevent the dancers from slipping while performing in Columbia's newest Rita Hayworth musical "Down to Earth" a non-skid wax has been invented by the property department.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Romantic Team Scores in Drama

Lovely Dorothy McGuire, emerging from her comparatively unglamorous characterizations in "The Enchanted Cottage" and "The Spiral Staircase," portrays a highly attractive young widow in RKO Radio's poignant romance, "Till The End of Time." Starring with her is Guy Madison, as the hero, Robert Mitchum and Bill Williams.

Two Indian Tribes Now Actor's Fans

HOLLYWOOD — Now comes a new kind of film fan club—the "buckskin breeches" set.

They're enthusiastic followers of James Craig, M-G-M actor who was guest of honor at a recent pow-wow of the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indian tribes in Landers, Wyoming.

Craig, guest of honor of Wyoming's Governor Lester C. Hunt, and chief speaker at the gathering, was rewarded by whooping, applause and a war dance from his Indian audience.

Rita Rings Bells With New Costume

HOLLYWOOD — These days, Rita Hayworth makes music wherever she goes.

As Terpsichore, glamour goddess of classic Greece in Columbia's Technicolor musical, "Down to Earth," Rita does a temple dance routine.

As part of her costume, she wears anklets of tiny silver bells which tinkle when she walks or dances.

Van Johnson Is Inveterate Movie Fan

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—If it were possible to hold a contest and select Hollywood's Number One Movie Fan, it's almost a cinch the winner would be a young man named—Van Johnson.

Began As Tarzan Fan

The freckle-faced actor has always believed that one way to become a good actor is to see good motion pictures. He has been a rabid moviegoer ever since the days when his father would give him ten cents to visit their neighborhood theater in Newport, R. I., Saturday afternoons to see the latest Tarzan serial.

The fact that he has become a famous star and thus is around movies morning, noon and night has not lesesned his interest.

In the past year, Van has seen approximately 300 movies, almost one per day. Most of the films he sees are old ones (although he makes certain he sees every important new film) and he shows them in a studio projection room after dinner. Usually he shows a double feature and most often he has a "date" or friends with him. Next to reading and tennis, movies are his favorite form of recreation.

Sees 'Em Often

When he learned he was to play in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," Van immediately began showing all the films directed by Roy Rowland, who is directing Van's new picture, to be familiar with the technique of the man who directed "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" and "Lost Angel."

ON THE AIR!
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in
"THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"
(whisper her name)

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NOW SHOWING!
She Tried to Build A Wall Around Her Heart!
SHE KISSED OTHERS...TO FORGET ONE!
Dorothy McGuire, great star of "The Spiral Staircase", as a girl who took a fling at flirtation to soothe an aching heart...but found no woman can escape all the time!
RKO RADIO PICTURES
"Till the End of Time"
starring
DOROTHY McGUIRE and GUY MADISON
Robert Mitchum • Bill Williams
Tom Tully • William Gargan • Jean Porter • Johnny Sands • Loren Tindall • A Dore Schary Production • Directed by Edward Dmytryk • Screen Play by Allen Rivkin
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GUY MADISON The sailor in "Since You Went Away"
ROBERT MITCHUM In "The Story of G.I. Joe"
BILL WILLIAMS In "Those Endearing Young Charms"
Plus! The Teen Agers In A "High School Hero"

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Now—2nd Daringly Dramatic Week!
"TO EACH HIS OWN"
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MGM's "Holiday in Mexico"
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STARRING WALTER PIDGEON with JOSE ITURBI
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DEATH VALLEY IN Color
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Whose Business Is Jobs?

By Ben Dor, LPA Columnist

Whose business is unemployment, anyway?

According to people who know what management is talking about, the bosses are worried because labor is poking its nose into a lot of things that are "none of our business." You know what they are: promotions, job standards, and a lot of other things like that.

Worried Man

You wouldn't think it from this smiling picture but Willard Wirtz, chairman of the Nat'l Wage Stabilization Board, was reversed on its refusal to okay the negotiated pay raises of AFL maritime workers, and President Truman has set up a committee to "study" the wage-price program. Now Wirtz is wondering whether the WSB will survive. (LPA)

But what worries the bosses more than anything else is the fact that labor is getting so interested in prices. Not only in the prices that other bosses charge and that we have to pay, but also in what our own bosses charge the people who buy what we make. That, say the people who hire us, is none of our business. With exclamation marks!

Maybe it does seem strange to an employer to find his union arguing with him about the prices he charges. We haven't done that before. But worse than being strange, if he's a monopoly capitalist as well as an employer, it's dangerous as well. It threatens the whole basis on which he does business. For, if unions really get involved in arguments about prices, anything might happen. For instance, prosperity. And then what happens to monopoly capitalism?

Let's see how it works now.

Customers Make Jobs

Over a year ago, the president of General Motors made a speech in which he said that jobs are not made by industry. Jobs, he said, are made by customers.

Now, a man may be a customer for one of GM's cars if he has a job, and earns pretty good pay at it. But a job and pretty good pay won't be enough unless the cars are priced low enough so that working men can buy them. Without working men buying cars, there can't be many customers. without enough customers, there can't be enough jobs.

Car prices, to use them as an example, have been going up. If you don't think that that is cutting down on the market for cars, take a look at the report of the Federal Reserve Board on the subject.

The Board asked a lot of people what they expected to do with the savings they had when the war ended. Most of them said they expected to hang on to what they had saved. Only 8 per cent of them said that they expected to buy cars with that money. And the average prospective car buyer planned to pay $1,100 for a car.

Now, if you've been car buying, or reading the papers, you know that it's pretty hard to find a new car priced as low as $1,100. In my experience, even the white market price on most cars runs about $100 and $150 more than that. As the price goes up, a few more of those who felt that they could afford cars drop out of the market. A few more of the people who make jobs—the customers—disappear. And so do the jobs.

Nothing To Say

Of course, I'm using cars only as an example. The same thing is true about everything we do or make in the course of earning a living. But, say the manufacturers, this is none of our business. Prices are their business only. Stay over in your own field, Mr. Worker. This is something about which you have nothing to say

Nothing to say about how many people can buy what you make, Mr. Worker. Nothing to say about how many customers there shall be for what you make. Nothing to say about how many of you shall have jobs making it, and how many of you shall just wish you had them. That's what the bosses are saying now.

It wouldn't be so bad if you could depend on them to look after the matter for you. But their record for the past is bad; and their plans for the future are no different than they've been in the past.

Look at the record for the years of our own time. It shows that, since 1900, there has been a depression or a recession about every seven years. The depressions have continued to come even though economists have said for years that they could be stopped if industry would keep prices and wages in line with each other.

All during the war and since the war ended, labor and other liberal economists have insisted that prices were rocketing us into a new depression. There is still some argument about when it's coming; but no one seems to doubt that it is coming.

Hitting Monopoly

So, there we sit while the argument goes on over where you draw the line between labor's business and the exclusive business of the boss. The argument will get hotter before it's settled. I'm sure that, when the answer is finally worked out, it will be that labor is, and by all rules of reason ought to be, interested in these matters that are now regarded as belonging to the boss.

When that decision is made, monopoly will have received the greatest blow it has ever had. And we'll be a lot closer to a solution of our most important problems than we have yet managed to get.

PDB Pledges Price Vigil

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (LPA) — A pledge to keep a continuous vigil on prices of dairy products was made last week by the Price Decontrol Board at the end of a three-day session at which they heard reports from the dairy industry, government agencies and consumer representatives.

"Prices are reaching a critical point," PDB Chairman Roy L. Thompson asserted. This was believed to confirm views presented to the Board by OPA's Labor Policy Committee, under the signatures of Boris Shishkin for the AFL, Donald E. Montgomery for the CIO, and Jonas A. McBride for the railroad labor organizations.

The Labor Policy Committee presented a brief to the PDB pointing out that prices of milk and milk products can be expected to rise sharply in coming months because of the seasonal drop in milk production with the coming of colder weather.

The continued rise in butter prices, they asserted, along with the decrease in output, will result in higher prices for fluid milk under the present program of calculating prices administered by the Agriculture Department.

The rise in prices of cheddar-type cheese—from an average of 41.3 cents in June to 57.4 cents in August—is viewed with special concern by the labor committee. With the shortage of meat expected to continue, lower-income families will turn more and more to this type of cheese as a meat substitute. If the price rises much further, the union spokesmen point out, it will work a real hardship on such families, and should be considered an "unreasonable" price boost.

Restaurants Fight Meat Price Cut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—A well-organized campaign of protest from the restaurant industry may smother the OPA order rolling back restaurant meat prices to the June 30, 1946 level, labor officials warned here last week.

After the OPA announcement, spokesmen for the hotel and restaurant industries descended on Washington in force. Led by men employed by Schrafft's tea room chain in New York City, and the high-price Statler Hotel chain, they bombarded OPA with claims that they would have to either close up or go broke.

OPA officials pointed out, first, that restaurants are now enjoying their most prosperous days in the history of the industry. There are lines at every restaurant door, OPA men reminded the protestants.

In addition, OPA has allowed restaurant operators considerably higher profits on meat items for the past three years than they have allowed retail meat stores. There was a rollback in the retail prices of meat in June, 1943, but restaurants were not required to cut prices for meat dishes at that time.

Any person who has eaten meals out knows, the OPA officials add, that restaurants have been allowed to cut their portions drastically during the war period, without a corresponding decrease in prices.

Commendation of the OPA action came from the CIO Cost of Living Committee, which urged a vigorous enforcement program by the price agency and re-establishment of requirements that restaurants post ceiling prices.

UE-CIO Ends Its Pittsburgh Strike

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (LPA)—First major break in the six-month-old Allis-Chalmers Co. strike came in Pittsburgh and Springfield, Ill., last week.

The United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO here voter to accept a 13½ c-an-hour wage increase to end the longest strike in this city's history. The walkout, involving about 1100, began on March 22. The UE's new agreement prohibits another strike during the life of the contract unless a strike vote is taken by the NLRB or the Conciliation Service of the Labor Dep't. The original demand was for a 25c-an-hour wage hike.

The Springfield settlement was also on the basis of 13½c but the union in this instance was the United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers-CIO. More than 2200 workers were idled until the union voted 496 to 127 to return to work.

Still strikebound are Allis-Chalmers plants in four other cities—West Allis, Wis.; Norwood, Ohio. LaPorte, Ind.; and LaCrosse, Wis. The United Auto Workers-CIO are involved in the walkouts in several of the cities. Negotiations are proceeding in these cities and it was expected that settlements would be spurred by the Pittsburgh and Springfield agreements. Also strikebound are the plants of the J. I. Case farm equipment plants, but negotiations were in progress on this dispute in Racine, Wis.

Typos Gets Results

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24 (LPA)—The publisher of the Bangor, Me., News learned a quick lesson last week on the power of the International Typographical Union. After he refused to consider terms of a new contract the union voted unanimously to declare a lockout.

When the paper missed all its Saturday editions the management woke up in a hurry and agreed to recognize ITU laws and grant a 10 weekly wage increase and 10 days' sick leave. The new day rate was set at $58.

Ghost Ship In New York

The strike of the Seafarers Int'l Union-AFL turned hundreds of big vessels in eastern ports into ghost ships — vacant, idle, and almost deserted. With AFL longshoremen refusing to violate picket lines, some ships had to be tied up at the docks by soldiers. Here in New York the transport General Howze arriving from Casablanca had to be tied down by soldiers as the AFL pickets stopped almost all waterfront activity. (LPA)

Unions Seek To End Mob Terror

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—A delegation which included high AFL and CIO officials last week presented to President Truman a plea for federal action to check increasing mob violence against Negroes.

"We come to you today, Mr. President, however," they said in a formal statement, "not to plead the cause of any one segment of the American people. We represent various parts of the people of America—church, labor, management, minorities—and we are confident we voice the sentiment of all decent Americans when we emphasize the obvious fact that unchecked mob violence can do more to injure our country at home and abroad than any other single evil."

Brought together by the National Emergency Committee Against Mob Violence, the delegation included Boris Shishkin of the AFL, James Carey of the CIO, Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Rev. Frederick E Reissig of the Federal Council of Churches, President Benjamin C. Mays of Morehouse College in Atlanta, and Arnet Murphy of the National Negro Publishers Association.

Urges Program

The delegation urged Truman: 1) to call a special session of Congress to enact laws against the recurrence of mob violence; 2) to insist that the law enforcement agencies of the federal government concentrate upon securing evidence against and prosecution of lynchers without delay and without appeasement of any political, sectional, or other defenders of mob violence; 3) to rouse the American people by radio, press and other mediums of expression to oppose actively every form of mob violence.

Statements of support of the delegation's position were taken to the president from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, and Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, all of whom were unable to be present.

Plans Made For Federal Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—A federal hospital construction program eventually costing $1¼ billion was launched last week at the joint meeting of the new federal hospital council and its advisory committee.

The eight-member council, which includes Clinton Golden representing organized labor, opened its sessions under the chairmanship of Surgeon General Thomas Parran.

AFL social security director Nelson Cruikshank, who is a member of the advisory committee of the council, told the gathering that labor would actively support the program despite early criticisms of the bill.

Parran Cites Needs

Parran declared that the new five-year $1¼ billion program still will not meet present needs. He estimated that, with the increase in construction costs, closer to $6 billion would be required to meet the need.

"The act (Hill-Burton Bill) does not attempt to meet all the problems of national health," Federal Security Administrator Watson Miller told the conference.

Dr. Parran told the joint body that 23 states have reported they are working out plans for participation in the federal program. Sixteen have designated their state health departments as the administrative agency. He pointed out that the actual appropriation to date by Congress is $2,350,000 of which $1,500,000 is for assistance to states for surveys.

The Committee for the Nation's Health, whose executive committee chairman, Dr. Michael Davis, is a member of the Council, called on all "labor, farm and consumer groups to start now in securing consumer representatives on state advisory bodies."

John L. Asks For Price Decontrols

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—As the pinch of the meat famine began to hit the nation's heavy workers and the workers in the nearly shut-down meat packing plants, two AFL union presidents last week demanded the removing of price controls from meat.

United Mine Workers President John L Lewis telegraphed the Price Decontrol Board that "miners cannot perform the laborious and hazardous work of producing the nation's coal on cereals and vegetables." He demanded the exemption of meat from price regulation "in view of grave unrest" in mining communities.

Also demanding decontrol of meat prices were President Earl W. Jimerson and Secretary Patrick E. Gorman of the Amalgamated Meat Packing and Butcher Workmen-AFGL. "Within a period of two weeks' time the OPA has almost wrecked the meat packing industry," they stated.

Both AFL union presidents were going counter to the demands of the AFL as presented to the Price Decontrol Board and to OPA. The Labor Policy Committee of OPA, on which an AFL representative sits, presented a detailed brief to the Decontrol Board last month urging that price controls be replaced on meat.

WFTU Chiefs Hold Meeting American Soil

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—The first American meeting of the 9-man executive bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions convened at CIO headquarters here last week with the major item on its agenda the election of a president to succeed Sir Walter Citrine.

Also high on the order of business was the problem of implementing earlier WFTU demands for full representation on the United Nations Economic & Social Council. Frank Rosenblum, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers -CIO and a CIO vice-president, attended the bureau meeting in place of the late Sidney Hillman.

Other bureau members are: General Secretary Louis Saillant (France); Vassili Kuznetsov (USSR); Leon Jouhaux (France); Lombardo Toledano (Latin America). H. F. Chu (China); G. DiVittorio (Italy); and E. Kupers (Netherlands).

While the WFTU heads were convening five Soviet members of the American Soviet Trade Union Committee, comprising representatives of the CIO and the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions of the USSR, arrived in the U. S. for a meeting of the committee scheduled for Sept. 24.

CIO members of the committe are President Philip Mcrray; Secretary-treasurer Jas. Carey; Vice-presidents R. J. Thomas, A. J. Fitzgerald, and Frank Rosenblum; and General Counsel Lee Pressman.

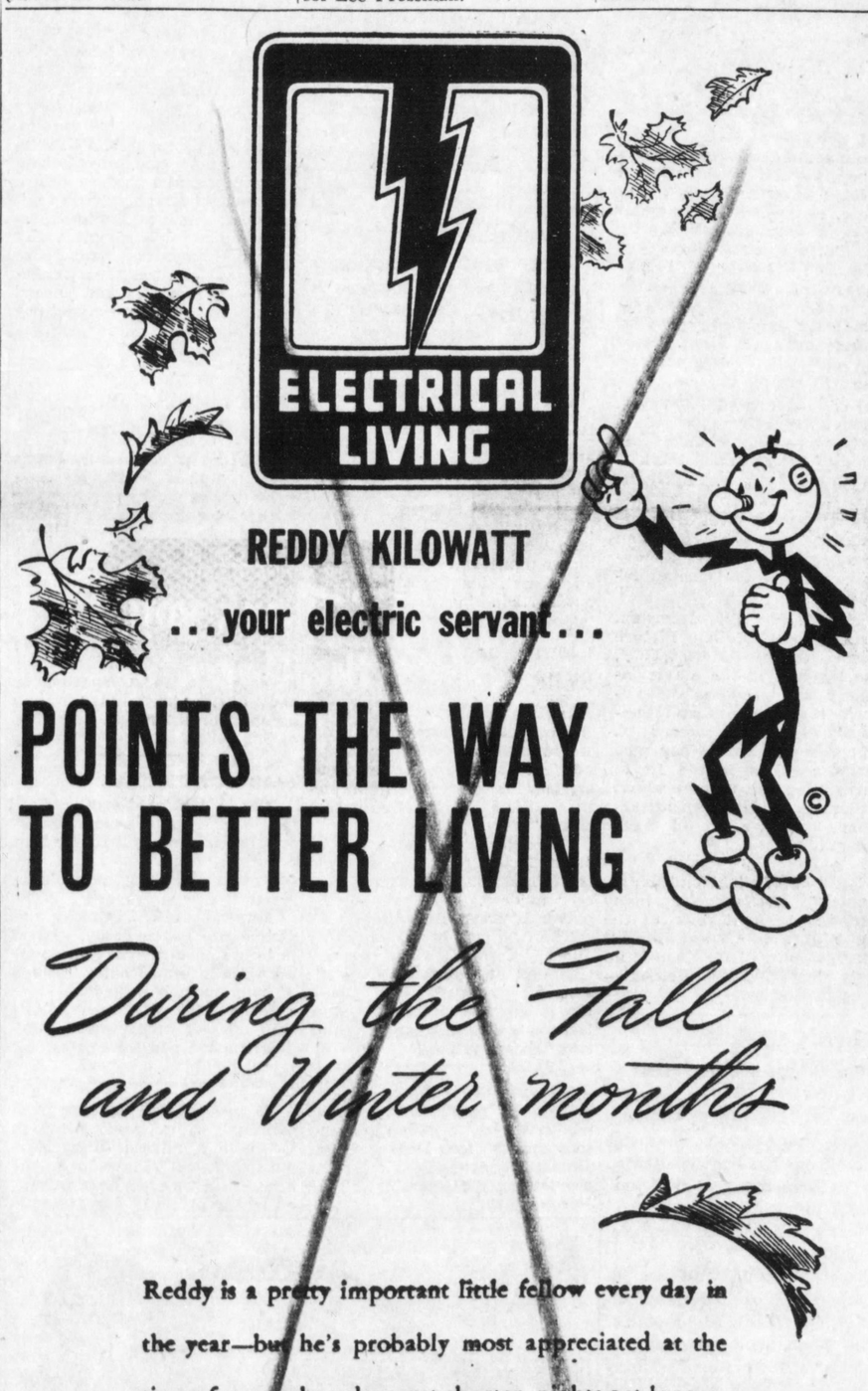
CIO Head Predicts Less Meat

CHICAGO, Sept 22 (LPA)—Lifting of price controls from meat will not bring any of the essential food back to the butcher markets, President Ralph Helstein of the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO asserted last week.

The meat trust first conducted a sit-down strike last spring against OPA controls, Helstein charged. "Congress was a willing tool," he said, and during the two-month holiday packers proceeded to clean out every bit of livestock that might be available for months ahead, because of their greed for profits.

The CIO union president told a press conference that "There is nothing that can be done in the immediate situation to get meat into bucher shops. The reactionary majority perpetrated a fraud which it intended to be a public relations job for the November elections."

He said his union proposed that the meat industry be treated as a public utility, subject to government regulation, that OPA investigate to see whether he big packers are unable, as they claim, to buy cattle, that hoarded meat be bought and returned to the markets by the Agriculture Dept. and that anti-trust action be taken against packers who have bought up large quantities of feeder cattle and are holding them in feed lots to aggrevate the meat famine.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Government Workers Seek Wage Increases

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 24 (LPA)—Cost-of-living pay increases for all government employes were demanded last week by the biennial convention of the American Federation of Government Employes-AFL.

The 300 delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for immediate wage hikes to meet increased living costs and parallel the increases granted by some sections of industry. Another resolution adopted called for optional retirement of government employes with full benefits after 30 years of normal service, after 25 years in hazardous service, and on being discharged for economy reasons.

Delegates also voted for dismissal pay on the same basis as paid by private industry and a five-day 35-hour week. The AFGE's eventual goal will be a 30-hour week.

In its first convention in five years, the AFGE renewed its fight against Communists by asking for the dismissal of federal workers who have allegiance to any foreign government. The convention urged that federal funds be appropriated to the Civil Service Commission to finance whatever steps are necessary to oust members of subversive organizations from government employment.

Inland Steel Gives In

CHICAGO (LPA) — There was another feather in the hat of CIO seamen on the Great Lakes last week, when Inland Steel Co. signed a contract with the National Maritime Union ending the strike against the company. The union won wage boosts and a shorter work week.

Union Head Asks Jim Crow End

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (LPA)—With over 930 delegates in attendance, one of the major unions on the railroads—the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America—swung into its international convention here this week. The Brotherhood represents carbuilders and miscellaneous employes in railway shops and in some private car building plants.

Officers reported that membership now is close to 140,000, a rise of 41,000 since the last convention in 1941. Over 111 new lodges were chartered during that period.

Among many significant matters up for action by the delegates is a proposal by President Felix H. Knight that the Brotherhood abolish the "Jim Crow" section of its constitution. The word "white" would be eliminated from the requirements for membership.

Incidentally, Knight made the surprising announcement that he intends to retire as of Dec. 31 and will not run for re-election. Knight, who is also a member of the AFL Executive Council, has headed the carmen since 1935 and before that was assistant president for 22 years.

Knight reported to the convention that "it would be no exaggeration to state that we have increased wages more and secured greater improvement in the working conditions of our membership than in any other like period in history."

CHICAGO, (LPA) — Government ownership of the mat industry was demanded last week by 25 locals in District 1 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America-CIO meeting here.

Packers have put on a "political sit-down strike" to defeat OPA price controls on meat, the unionists charged.

Wherry Squeezes Consumers' Purse

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—When you finally buy that radio or washing machine you've saved your hard-earned money for, remember that the price you're soaked for it is a "Wherry" price, and when you say it's very high you're not punning.

The amendment to the Price Control Act originated by the Republican whip from Nebraska will cost you and every consumer the grand total of $345,000,000 during the coming year.

This money is right out of our pockets into the cash registers of the retailers, who are already enjoying the highest profits and the biggest dollar business in their history.

Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr., proposed the amendment —which increases the prices that retailers can charge for various products by restoring the percentage markup they had in effect on these products on March 31, 1946.

The first round of Wherry prices has resulted so far in $345,000,000 worth of price increases in such articles as: laundry machines, semi-vitreous chinaware, aluminumware, portable typewriters, small electrical appliances, photographic equipment clocks and watches, bicycles, window shades, radios, stoves, metal furniture, bedspreads, tires and radio tubes.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Completing AFL's basic organization of the radio field, president William Green last week issued an international union charter to the Radio Directors Guild. Beginning with a membership of 1000 and locals in New York, Chicago, Hollywood and Washington — the points where most radio programs originate — the union aims to organize its potential membership of 5000 radio directors.

Giving Bell the Business

More than 250,000 of the nation's telephone workers, organized in the independent Nat'l Federation of Telephone Workers, are preparing to put the Bell monopoly squarely on the spot with demands for a $100-a-month minimum pension. Discussing plans for national bargaining with Bell on pension plan improvements are (l. to r.) Edward T. Healy, Portland, Ore.; Frank Reida, Omaha, Neb.; and Lester S. Parker, Topeka, Kans. These three men, constituting the NFTW's pension committee, also agreed to demand of Bell that pensions be computed on five years' service instead of 10 as at present. (LPA)

Baseball Guild Goes To Bat

BOSTON (LPA) — Unfair labor practice charges against the Boston Red Sox and Boston Braves were filed here last week by the American Baseball Guild. This action in the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, the union stated, will be paralleled in similar changes soon to be placed with the N. Y. State Board against the N. Y. Yankees, Giants and Dodgers, and in Pennsylvania against the Philadelphia Athletics and Phillies. The clubs' restraint and coercion of players by financial or other means interfered with their right to join the union, ABC Organizer Robert Murphy charged.

Murray Resignation Denied By Officials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—Newspaper reports that CIO President Philip Murray might resign at the CIO's convention in Atlantic City beginning Nov. 19 were flatly denied here last week by CIO officials speaking for Murray.

Murray was erroneously reported in several papers as prepared to resign as CIO presiednt —for which he gets no compensation—and continue as president of the United Steel Workers-CIO from which he receives $18,000 a year. A USA-CIO official told reporters that the story of Murray resigning had been published almost every year preceding a CIO convention. And, as usual, he said, "there is nothing to it."

Silvey To Go To Germany

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(LPA) — Ted Silvey, CIO reconversion officer and former secretary-treasurer and legislative representative of the Ohio-State CIO Council, has been named as one of a group of 15 American experts to go to Germany on an investigation of Nazi developments in scientific personnel management and industrial training during the war years.

Silvey is scheduled to leave on Oct. 16 on a four months' mission supervised by the U. S. Commerce Dept. in Germany. His expenses, however, will be paid by the CIO. He will join a group of physicians, scientists, educators, industrialists and businessmen who will report on German techniques and "help re-establish the international interchange of objective scientific information and development to the mutual benefit of all science and scientists."

The mission is an outgrowth of the Technical, Industrial Intelligence Branch of the War Dept. which has been transferred to the Commerce Dept.

Silvey and the other American investigators have been asked to bring back not only the facts on German industrial techniques and personnel practices but also the German know-how in these fields.

Lehman Advises "Stick To Dems"

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. Sept. 24 (LPA)—The gains organized labor made under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt can be preserved only if labor sticks with the Democratic Party, former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman told the state CIO convention here last week.

Lehman addressed the 1,100 delegates representing more than 1,300,000 CIO members in the state as a candidate for the U. S. Senate already endorsed by the Democratic, American Labor and Liberal parties. He was given unanimous endorsement by the convention.

Warning against current efforts to wreck or amend present labor laws, Lehman assailed the reactionary role of the Republican Party "Our Republican friends," he said, "never seem to like labor as much from early in November to the middle of September as they do from the middle of September to the first Tuesday of November. Their ardor always seems to wax for a part of the autumn and then wane for the rest of the year or two years or four years." He called for a higher minimum wage, a national health program and an anti-discrimination law.

USES Jim Crow End Sought By Unions

Schwellenbach Promises To Aid In Ending Segregation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (LPA)—A delegation of eleven labor and minority group organization leaders met last week with Labor Secretary Schwellenback to ask elimination of the system of segregation within the United States Employment Service. As the first step in this direction the delegation urged the immediate abolition of all forms of segregation in the District of Columbia USES.

Included in the delegation were George L. P. Weaver, director of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination; I. M. Arnburn, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Union Label Department; Clarence H. Mitchell, labor secretary of the National Association for the Avancement of Colored People; Julius Thomas, director of industrial relations of the National Urban League, and Frank Loescher of the American Friends Service Committee.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach told the delegation that he agreed with them about segregation in the District of Columbia USES office. He promised that steps would be taken to abolish segregation as soon as possible. At the same time he indicated that he would not require that states refuse to accept discriminaory job orders and abolish segregation in the offices that would be operated by them after November 15. He indicated that there was strong opposition to the elimination of segregation within the USES.

Spearheading this opposition, according to labor officials, is the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies, whose officials led the move to return the USES to the states and who are opposed to any unified social security program. Nelson Cruikshank, director of social insurance activities of the AFL, indicated in a recent speech before the Wisconsin AFL that the Interstate Conference has a very close tie-in with reactionary employer groups and is one of the most rampant states' rights lobbying organizations in existence.

Propaganda Smears Health Legislation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (LPA) — American Medical Association propaganda leaflets on the proposed national health insurance program were branded "scurrilous" attemps to "mislead the American people," in an analysis prepared at the request of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

The National Physicians Committee, AMA stooge, distributes the brochures widely throughout the medical profession.

Citing chapter and verse from pamphlet after pamphlet, Dr. Channing Frothingham, of the Committee for the Nation's Health—an organization formed by liberal and progressive groups to foster national health legislation—proved not only the AMA's own reversal of its earlier opposition to such legislation, but also how "vicious and baseless" are the "lies" it has disseminated concerning the Wagner-Murray-Dingell national health program will be presented to the new Congress when it convenes.

Inaccurate and distorted versions of the facts, Frothingham revealed, received full AMA endorsement and cooperation. One such leaflet used a scare technique, hinting that Americans, under a national health insurance system, would be subject to a "public record of the characteristics and the most intimate and sacred personal relationships of each and every patient," in the phraseology of the National Physicians Committee. "I defy anyone," said Frothingham, "to find a single clause (in the bill itself) on which this amazing invention can be based."

Another AMA brochure, using the smear approach, stated that "assignment" of doctors to patients would be the result of enactment of a national health program. Frothingham's analysis shows that this is a reversal of the bill itself, which is written to insure free choice of physician.

Union Head Sees New Party Need

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (LPA)—The need for a new party "which will express the aspirations of the workers, farmers, professional groups and small business people, as well as the minorities," was put forward by A. Philip Randolph, President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, in a speech to his union's national convention here last week.

The Porters' president told the 200 delegates representing more than 15,000 members that a national education committee for a new party, of which he is acting chairman, "is serving as a spearhead to carry on educational work to get the American people aware of the fact that the Republican and Democratic parties failed them in the 79th Congress on housing, OPA, FEPC and full employment."

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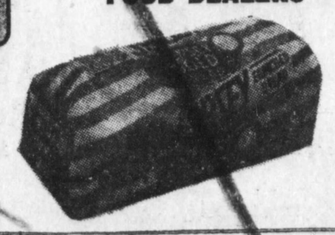

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

FIRST BOXING MANAGER

Billy Madden, John L. Sullivan's sparring partner, was the first fight manager in boxing history.

Local 12 Opens Football Season Sunday

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Announcement of the 1946 migratory waterfowl seasons has given definite impetus to the changing trend of conversations in Local 12 sportsmen's circles from fishing to hunting.

Despite the fact that some of the best fishing of the season is still ahead of anglers, talk among the Union members has definitely swung to ammunition, dogs, and hunting.

Birdie Rule

Federal duck authorities estimated that duck populations dropped from 130 million birds to 80 million in one year. The drop is blamed on drought conditions in the nesting areas in both the United States and Canada. The greatest army of duck hunters in the nation's history went into the field for the long season last year and an overshooting of the supply resulted.

Officials can see no let down in the number of khaki-clad gunmen who will venture forth into the fields and blinds this year, and they report that there will be no reduction in the number of hunters for several years to come.

The way to solve the duck problem in the best interests of the average hunter is to maintain populations at the level by protecting them on, and improving, their nesting grounds and to provide feed areas on their migration lanes. Federal authorities have done much to improve the feeding conditions in this country.

* * *

The question isn't whether or not the Boston Red Sox will win the World Series. Rather, its how many games will it take them to do it. Most baseball followers are agreed that the Red Sox, led by the powerful batsmen Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, Johnny Pesky and Dom DiMaggio will not do anything else but bring to a sports-minded Boston the coveted honor.

Twenty-eight years ago, the Boston Red Sox won their last World Series pennant after defeating the Chicago Cubs in six games.

Most of the "smart" baseball followers think that the Sox could wrap up the title in four games, but that they should do it in not more than five. On paper the Sox are strong but they are noticeably weak when they are playing away from their home field.

The World Series opens at Sportsman's Park, the home of the St. Louis Cardinals, next Wednesday. This park is not altogether strange to the men of Boston as they played against the St. Louis Browns there. The right field fence is 351 feet from home plate and this small item may prevent York and DiMaggio from poling homers over it.

You may use whatever means of measuring which you may care to but the Sox rate above the Cardinals in every phase of baseball. Boston rates over the Red Birds on defense and offense. The Boston pitching staff is head and shoulders over the St. Louisans and should prove their superiority in the first four games, but as a prognosticator I am often wrong, so with a stretch of favoritism, it will be the Boston Red Sox in no more than five games.

Early Birds?

This photo shows Ted Modrowski and Frank Molik the two "super-athletes" of Local 12, who attended the Ohio CIO Summer School at Antioch College, a few weeks ago.

Somehow, the two playboys found time for a little golf — probably between sessions or either very early in the morning before the rest of the "students" woke up.

Softball Finals Saturday Night

The finals in the 1946 Local 12 Round Robin Softball Tournament will be played under the lights Saturday night at Highland Park. There will be two, and possibly three, games on the schedule to determine the championship team.

By defeating the PAC team on Wednesday, the Spicer players earned the right to play in the finals which will be played at about 9 tomorrow night.

The first game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. when the DeVilbiss team plays the winner of tonight's contest between the National Supply softballers and the PAC. Should the PAC win this game, they will then tangle with Spicer on Saturday night, and if they should beat Spicer, the finals will be played between the same two teams as each will have lost one game in the double-knockout tournament.

However, if the National Supply defeats the PAC tonight at Wilson Park No. 2, the Spicer team will play the winner of Saturday night's game between DeVilbiss and National Supply for the championship.

All members of Local 12, and the softball fans in general, are urged to attend the games Saturday night at Highland Park. In all probability, they will be the final softball games of the 1946 season.

UAW Fighters Please Crowd At Rossford

Local 12 boxers received a big hand on Wednesday night of this week when six of the Local 12 A.C. fighters put on three exhibition bouts before the Woodmen of America at Rossford, O.

Art Rae and Don Anderson, light heavies, put on the main go of four rounds, no decision, and pleased the large crowd with their work.

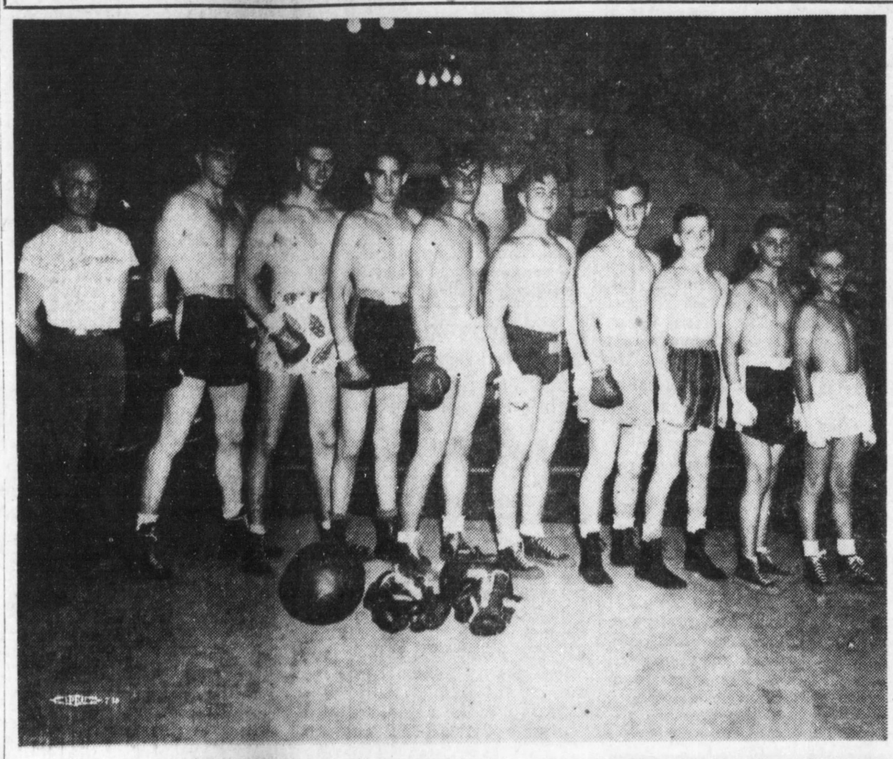
In the semi-final, Tito Clarey boxed three rounds with Bob Zraik. The little fellows put on an exhibition of fast punching and mixed in a lively and well-received bout.

Also boxing three rounds were Jim Staup and Al Sarno. All bouts were exhibition no-decision affairs. Red McDonald, Local 12 instructor, was in charge of the bouts.

Notre Dame Ready

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Sept. 27 — It's almost time for Notre Dame's 58th season of football. Coach Frank Leahy, starting his fourth year as head man of the Fighting Irish, is at the moment applying the final touches in the way of preparation for the opener with Illinois, Saturday at Champaign.

Boxing Team Developed



These boxers are some of the members of the Local 12 Athletic Club who have been developed from novices into good ringmen. The Local 12 A. C. has the finest gymnasium for boxers in the city and is instrumental in promoting and advancing amateur boxing in Toledo.

From left to right are "Red" MacDonald, instructor, Art Rae, Don Anderson, Mark Mills, Jim Collins, Fred Stiebler, Joe Cook, Tito Clarey, Bob Zraik, and Max Dorfmeister.

Three Game Sweeps In Local 12 League

Two leagues in the Local 12 bowling league are now in full swing with the breakfast league scheduled to start Wednesday morning. The morning league has ten teams, with a few openings still available. A final meeting is scheduled for this loop at 11 a. m. Monday at Local 12 headquarters, in room 209.

The early season hasn't produced any spectacular scores among the men and women keglers. Harvey Sterling, of Willys Unit, came up with a 562 for best score in the men's league operating Monday nights at the Bowl-O-Drome lanes. Shooting games of 806, 912 and 867 the Jeep team won three from Standard Commutator. Gordon Bumpers chalked up three wins at the expense of Hall Mfg. as did Mather Spring with Toledo Pressed Steel being the victims. Bingham Stamping kept the record clean with three game sweeps by outscoring Porcelain Enamels.

In the Women's league, bowling at Hagerty's on Sunday afternoon, the Lakeside Biscuits and Toledo Industrial Rubbers registered three wins against the Deilbiss No. 1 and Toledo Standard Commutator, respectively.

Dolly Valigosky, lead off for the Commutator's, tallied the high count in the league with a 419 and teammate Emma Kertisz who had a 413. The other 400 series being eight pins over that figure was registered by Jane Andrews, captain of the Commutator team.

Boxing Card

The following is the card for the next Local 12 Boxing Show at the Civic Auditorium, Monday, Oct. 7, at 8:00 p. m.

Leland Strahm, Local 12 A. C. vs Charley Whitebeaver, Highland Park (Five Rounds)

Art Rae, Local 12 A. C. vs Henry Davidson, Detroit (Five Rounds)

Fred Steibler, Murphy A. C. vs Hank Roberts, Pontiac
Larry Strahm, Local 12 A. C. vs Gene Linscott, Pontiac
Mark Mills, Local 12 A. C. vs Martin Gilday, Highland Park
Jim Staup, Local 12 A. C. vs Dick LaForge, Pontiac
Jackie Johnson, Toledo vs Ray Mizzi, Highland Park
Sammy Ross, Toledo vs Bill Peckham, Pontiac

Efforts are being made to bring a suitable opponent here for Tito Clarey, 98 pound whirlwind of the Local 12 A. C. who won the Toledo Junior Flyweight title on the last Local 12 Boxing Show.

With what college team did Alonzo Stagg play and when?

Yale, in 1889 and '90. He was an end.

Play Schmidt's Beers At Woodward Field

The Local 12 All-Star heavyweight football team will open the 1946 Toledo Football Federation season when they tackle the Schmidt's Beers at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, at Woodward High School football field. The Schmidt's Beers were formerly the Birmingham Boosters.

Eddie Podbielniak has been appointed coach of the Local 12 team and was greeted by a large turnout of candidates for positions on the team. Eddie formerly played with Scott High teams and also was a fullback on the University of Alabama team when they played against Duke University in the Sugar Bowl classic in New Orleans on New Year's Day. He was called to the Detroit Lions, but was inducted into the United States Navy before the season began.

E. Podbielniak

Several members of former high school and service teams have reported for practice and from all indications, the Local 12 team will be second to none in the city. Some secret plays were given to the squad and were tried out during the daily workouts. The team will average 210 pounds on the line and 175 pounds in the backfield, which is shifty and speedy.

The new coach is being assisted by Charley Cramer, Bob Martins and E. L. Graham. Each of these assistants has been associated with football for a long time and each carries a fine reputation in this particular sport.

Besides playing in the Toledo Football Federation, the Local 12 All-Stars will play several exhibition games both in and out of Toledo.

Some of the players who have reported to Coach Podbielniak and who show exceptional football ability are John Callahan, Irving Swan, Wallace Zdrojewski, Joe Carnes, Ralph Zychowicz, Paul Varwig, Percy Jeffries, Gerald Finnegan, Roland Jackson, Gene Nowak, Fred Fleming, Walter Gunlite, Ray Jagodzinski, William Crosby, Sylvester Kremnec, Robert Bortles, Gerry Blank, J. Kowalewski, Robert Dunn, James Minera, E. L. Graham, Ray Kosmider and Mike Popuchike.

Admission prices for the Toledo Football Federation games have been set by the team managers at 75 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the gate before the game.

Football Crowd

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27 — A crowd of 70,000 persons, largest throng ever to witness a Michigan-Indiana football game is anticipated here Saturday by ticket officials when the Wolverines and Hoosiers tangle in the Western Conference opener.

Spicer Breaks Tie In Softball Tournament

The Spicer Unit softball team finally proved its mastery over the P. A. C. nine when it defeated its stubborn opponents, Wednesday, at Wilson Park in the Local 12 Round Robin Softball Tournament.

At the end of seven innings of play the Spicerites had gathered six runs while the P. A. C. players were able to score only two.

A large crowd attended the contest which was featured by a pitching duel between Wiggy Keeler, of the Spicer Unit, and Syl Golen, of the P. A. C. outfit. Keeler was the master of the situation as he allowed only two hits and struck out seven opposing batsmen. Golen fanned five Spicerites and was nicked for seven hits. The teams were even on errors, each committing two bobbles.

The teams started out evenly, but in the second, Spicer drew first blood when they scored by getting two runs. Keeler singled and stole second base and then scored on Johnny Grabowski's double. Johnny scored later on a passed ball.

Spicer again scored in the third when Jeep Ehrbright singled and scored on two P. A. C. errors which gave Spicer three runs in that inning. In the same inning, Fred Fleming walked and stole second, then scored on Syl Golen's single for the P. A. C. team. Art Rate was safe in the next inning when the throw to the first baseman was too high and the Spicerite advanced to second then to third on passed balls. He scored on Jeep Ehrbright's single to center field.

Jack Weidinger then scored for P. A. C. after being called safe on a close play at first. He stole second and went all the way home on a fielder's choice. That ended the scoring for the game.

Many spectacuar plays were completed by members of the two teams and a great show of defensive softball was displayed by the players on both sides.

Warning!

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27 —Stressing the point that Indiana Western Conference champions, beaten by Cincinnati last week, will be much more dangerous than if they had won, Coach Fritz Crisler drove his Michigan gridiron charges hard this week as they prepared for Saturday's opener here with the Hoosiers.

"Indiana is a very good football team, make no mistake about that," Crisler warned. "Even the best of teams have their off days and the Hoosiers had the misfortune to have a bad day against a really good team in Cincinnati."

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